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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: J. Edgar Hoover's Trash Can Reveals He's Only Human; FBI Chief Never Drinks In Public, He Tipples At Home; Film Agnew Attacked Is Blacklisted By Poverty Agency:

U.S. Bombing Attacks Step up

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. B52 bombers stepped up their attacks on North Vietnamese supply routes today as American artillery bombarded enemy troop positions along the southern edge of the demilitarized zone.

In the south, Viet Cong terrorists struck on the outskirts of Saigon and Da Nang. A grenade hurled into a government office building killed three civilians and wounded 10 others.

Military sources said that the B52s used for tactical support to South Vietnamese troops during their campaign in Laos, are shifting their attacks back to mountain passes in the Laotian panhandle, instead of mountains north of the DMZ.

Meanwhile, U.S. 175mm guns and 8-inch howitzers shelled North Vietnamese troops recently deployed further south in the DMZ.

The U.S. Command said that a forward air controller directed artillery onto enemy positions spotted four miles northwest of Gio Linh, the eastern end of the 40-mile-long DMZ.

Brothers Argue, Die In Gunplay

SILVA, Mo. (AP) — Two brothers were shot to death Friday night at a farm north of Silva in Southeast Missouri's Wayne County.

Authorities identified the brothers as Robert J. Bolin Jr., 28, of Long Beach, Calif., and Alvin C. Bolin, 24, of Elsinore.

There were no arrests and authorities gave only a sketchy account of the circumstances.

The highway patrol said the Bolin brothers went to the farm about 11:30 p.m., an argument erupted and the shooting followed.

Investigators said Robert Bolin was killed by a 12-gauge shotgun charge, and Alvin Bolin by bullets from a 7mm Japanese military rifle.

Tractor Capsizes, Boy Dies

FISK--A farm tractor overturned on a 10-year-old boy crushing him to death this morning two and a half miles south of Fisk.

Dale Allen Dabbs, 10, of Fisk, was driving a 1969 farm tractor on a gravel road, at 8 a.m., the highway patrol said, when the rear wheel slipped off a bridge causing the tractor to overturn on him in a ditch.

The body was taken to White Funeral Home in Fisk.

Producers Criticize Cotton Council

PORTAGEVILLE — The Missouri Cotton Producers Association executive committee unanimously decided to submit a resolution to the next regular or special board of director's meeting to suspend affiliation with and support of the National Cotton Council, A. L. Storey, Jr., Charleston, a board of directors member, announced Friday.

Storey said this action will be taken until such time that evidence is given that the internal structure of the National Cotton Council "more properly represents the interest of farmers as opposed to the textile industry."

"It was the feeling of everyone there that we certainly need a nationwide cotton farmers organization," Storey said.





PRIVY PROGRESS? At left is 1859 model, six-holer, which is to be restored at the Hunter-Dawson Home State Park in New Madrid. At right is the state's improved version of a two-holer erected in 1969 by the park division.Neither are connected to city sewer lines. The newer facility may have to be removed if historic authenticity is achieved in restoration of the home and surrounding grounds. Need for of louvers for fresh air has not changed in 100 years.

Double Privy Preservation

NEW MADRID — Privy preservation presents no problem here. Not only is a century-old two-door six holer of Greek revival architectural design to be restored on the grounds of Hunter-Dawson state park; but the state park department has provided a modern, louvered dual facility in the park.

Restoration of the historic privy, which has facilities for three on each side, two adults and one child, is included in development plans of the park, at a standstill because of lack of state park funds.

The comfort station constructed in 1969 sits unused to the east of the home awaiting service. If authenticity is achieved in restoration of the Civil War home and grounds the modern facility may have to be removed.

The American Privy Preservation Society defended preservation of a privy at historic Hanley House in Clayton as a "prestigeous privy" when nearby residents objected to the outhouse as "offensive to the sensibilities."

During the furor over the Hanley House outhouse, a state senator was moved to introduce a resolution in the senate urging and upholding privy preservation as a part of Americana in providing for physical and esthetic needs.

Calley Jury Enters Weekend With Little Sign of Progress

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) -- The jury tryingg Lt. William Calley for mass murder at My Lai worked into its second weekend of deliberation — the 11th straight day.

No word came today to indicate where the jury stood.

There had been indications that the jury might be nearing the voting stage and in the military that could mean a verdict is near.

After putting in their longest day of straight - through deliberations Friday — nearly eight hours — the jury arrived promptly at 8:15 this morning.

Unlike a civilian murder jury where a verdict requires agreement from all members, Calley's six-member court-marial panel needs the concurrence of only four to convict him of any of four murder counts. Should three of Calley's six jurors vote acquittal, he would be found innocent.

Any reballoting would need the agreement of four jurors, making extensive voting unlikely.

No one in the courthouse at Ft. Benning—even the trial judge—knew the progress of the jury's secret deliberations. But a request from the jury's room late Friday started speculation a verdict may be at hand.

The jurors sent a note asking for a more legible copy of the charges against the 27-year-old lieutenant who is accused of murdering 102 Vietnamese civilians—30 in one spot, 70 in another and a man and a child individually—on the day he led his platoon through My Lai.

The speculation was that they needed the charge sheet to follow the five-page multiple choice worksheet on which they must mark their findings.

On each of the four specifications there are four possible verdicts: premeditated murder, unpremeditated murder, voluntary manslaughter and acquittal.

Additionally, on the mass murder charges, the jurors can find that fewer civilians died than were charged by the government. And, finally, on the count involving the child, they can reduce the finding to assault with intent to kill.

If a guilty verdict is reached, the jury must again retire to determine the sentence.



AFTER SEVERAL YEARS

GRAVEL STREETS in Haywood City are being built for the first time. A state highway department grader smooths the road in preparation for gravel. Chris Iberson, Haywood City, said the city council has been working on getting streets for the town several years. He said it will take another week before the streets are completed.

Five Drivers in Accidents Arrested

Police were busy Friday when five traffic accidents were reported resulting in five arrests.

The first accident was reported when police charged, a car driven by Terry Brose, 601 Branum, failed to observe a stop sign at the intersection of Maple and Green and struck a car driven by Freda Green of route one.

Brose was charged with careless driving.

A second accident occurred when, Karla Bailey of 819 Ladue pulled from a stop sign at Scott Street and West Malone Avenue into the path of a car driven by Woodrow Sills of route two police said.

The Sills car was traveling west on West Malone. Miss Bailey was charged with careless driving.

A rear end collision on North Main occurred when a car driven by Farrell Wasson, 215 Edwards, struck a vehicle driven by Judith Uthoff of Charleston police reported. The Uthoff car was attempting to turn from North Main into the Spanish 66 service station.

Farrell Wasson was charged with careless driving.

Martha Higgins of Wyatt reported to police that brake failure was the cause of a two-car accident on North Main.

The accident occurred when a car driven by William Brown of 900 Sikes was turning from North Main and the Higgins car struck it in the rear.

The Wyatt driver was charged with careless driving.

Phyllis Patterson of 638 Branum was charged with careless driving yesterday following a rear-end collision on East Malone.

Police report that apparently the Patterson car was following too closely a vehicle driven by James Kegley of 132 Marion when the crash occurred.

No injuries were reported.

Six Women Arrested

$700 in Shoplifted Items Recovered

More than $700 worth of merchandise taken in Chaffee and Cape Girardeau shoplifting was recovered yesterday by Sheriff John Dennis and highway patrolemen.

Dennis said this morning that six Charleston residents were arrested in conncetion with the shoplifting and charged with investigatation of grand larceny.

According to Dennis, they were Brenda Williams, 18; Windy Davis, 17; Dorothy Spence, 17, Patricia Jefferson, 18; Azalia Johnson, 19; and Woodrow Sharp, 69, all of Charleston. The shoplifting began at Chaffee yesterday morning.

Items consisting mainly of dresses and pan suits taken from Leeada's Clothing Store and Kiehlhofner's Shop, both on Yoakum, in Chaffee.

Items were reported taken later from Cousin Fred's and the J. C. Penney Company store in Cape Girardeau.

The six were apprehend two miles east of Interstate 5 near Benton and the item recovered.

The Johnson girl was released but the remaining five were being held in the Scott county jail in Benton.

The Johnson girl is pregnant.

Charge of Murder Filed In Shooting

NEW MADRID — First degree murder charges have been filed against Johnnie Crook, 77, in connection with the fatal shooting of his wife, Ruby, 53, at 6:30 a.m. Friday at their home in Portageville, Deputy Sheriff Walter Ivy said.

Crook will be arraigned in magistrate court Monday.

Fire Damages Repair Room

A fire broke out in a repair room at the rear of Lewis Furniture Co. yesterday morning, Fire Chief Dolph Webb reports.

Webb said that the fire started when repairmen were cleaning parts with kerosene near a hot water heater.

The building had minor fire damage.

Nixon Expected to Offer Wage Stabilization Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration sources say President Nixon will announce Monday a plan for stabilizing wages and establishing complex inflationfighting machinery in the construction industry.

The plan will stop short of a national price-wage stabilization board. But it will be another step toward the wage-guideline approach Nixon's economic advisers have counseled against using to combat inflation, even in an industry in which costs are soaring.

In the executive order calling on the construction industry to carry its own fight against inflation, Nixon also will reinstate the Davis-Bacon Act, the sources say.

That law, setting union-scale wage standards on federal construction projects, was suspended by the President last month in a move to control the industry's wage-price spiral.

Public members of the Construction Industry Collective Bargaining Commission recommended Friday that Nixon set wage criteria and establish craft-by-craft review boards to oversee wage movements and a wage stabilization board for enforcement action.

The wage standards would center around the level of pay raises negotiated in he mid1960s and take into account cost-of-living changes.

If any part of the industry does not submit to self-regulation, administration sources say, the White House will consider suspending Davis-Bacon again and withholding construction projects from the offenders.

Meanwhile, the Commerce Department reported Friday the government's leading economic indicators rose by sixtenths of one per cent last month to a record 118.6 per cent of the 1967 base year. Observers termed it a moderate gain.

Unemployment-insurance claims, equipment orders, industrial material prices, stock prices and the labor-price cost ratio improved in February, the department said.

Three other major indicatorsthe average work week, new orders for durable goods and housing permits-declined.



News in Agriculture

DISKING, a process of getting the ground ready for spring planting, is being applied by John L. Johnson, employed by David York on the Harrison Clymer farm, one mile south of Sikeston on highway 61.

Weather Review

Weather observations are for the 24-hour periods ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
March 20	.00	52	30
March 21	.00	65	35
March 22	.00	50	27
March 23	.00	41	19
March 24	trace	41	29
March 25	trace	33	32
March 26	.00	50	26

Rainfall for the week.....trace
Rainfall for the month.....1.68
Rainfall for the year 12.50

	'68	'69	'70	'71
Jan.	4.41	10.56	.96	4.01
Feb.	2.07	2.28	2.66	6.81
Mar.	8.41	3.20	5.92	
Apr.	5.35	5.96	8.39	
May	7.42	1.96	4.97	
June	2.31	1.26	8.61	
July	4.20	3.29	2.18	
Aug.	1.45	3.29	3.41	
Sept.	5.50	2.17	4.97	
Oct	2.04	2.99	5.04	
Nov.	4.95	3.78	2.26	
Dec.	6.27	2.02	3.86	
Total	52.48	43.50	53.18	

$150 Theft At School

A break-in at Lincoln school netted more than $150 worth of merchandise for thieves, police report.

Police Cpl. John Evans said this morning that he was called to the school when the burglary was reported Friday. Locks had been pried from back doors where the thief had entered the building, Evans said.

Items taken were one stereo record player, valued at $48; one portable tape player, $50; two stereo tapes, $9; and a film projector, $50.

The break-in occurred during the morning hours Friday.

Inside News

PAGE FIVE--JUST HOW GOOD ARE YOU WITH THE OLD ROD AND REEL? FISHING CONTEST CAN TELL YOU.

PAGE SIX--COTTON FASHIONS ON DISPLAY.

PAGE SIX--COTTON FERTILIZATION PROVES DIFFICULT.

PAGE SEVEN--ALFALFA WEEVIL FEARED.

PAGE SEVEN--EXTENSION PROGRAM CHANGES TALKED.

PAGE SEVEN--GREAT DEMAND FOR SOYBEAN SEED.

Weather

Fair to partly cloudy and warmer tonight. Increasing southerly winds 12-20 mph. Low in 40s. Sunday partly cloudy and not so warm. High around 70 turning cooler afternoon. Probabilities of precipitation Sunday is 20 per cent.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Mild with diminishing rain Monday becoming fair to partly cloudy and cooler Tuesday and Wednesday. Low Monday in 40s, 30s to low 40s Tuesday and Wednesday. High in upper 50s and 60s Monday and generally 50s Tuesday and Wednesday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 50 and 26 degrees.

Sunset today.....6:16 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....5:51 a.m.
Moonset tonight .....7:45 p.m.
First Quarter.....April 2

Self Esteem Rises

Sacking Wedges Gives Handicapped Sense of Accomplishment

By JUDY GAZETTE

A small, wooden wedge and two tiny metal ones--nondescript and small enough to fit in the palm of your hand--are opening the doors to self-esteem and a new kind of independence for this community's handicapped people.

Located at the airport school Delta Area Economic Opportunity Center building, the Community Sheltered Workshop, Inc., is bustling with assembly line workers packaging hospital supplies, sorting automobile parts and sealing those little wedges used in the manufacture of heavy axes and hammers, into plastic bags. Learning to count accurately can be a rewarding experience.

Organized since January, the workshop may prove to be the answer to an overwhelming problem—the high rate of unemployment among the severely handicapped—those who are not able tocompete in the open labor market.

It is the 32nd such program in Missouri and serves East Prairie, Charleston, Sikeston, New Madrid and Stoddard county. Others are in Cape Girardeau and Poplar Bluff.

The completed plans for the workshop came as the result of months of preparation by a group of community minded people. Working in close association with the Regional Diagnostic Clinic, a workable program was devised.

In order to be accepted by the workshop, the applicant must be handicapped and unable to get a job. Entry requires approval by the person's family doctor, the diagnostic clinic and the Vocational Rehabilitation department. There is no age limit and the workers come from upper-middle class homes as well as low income families.

B. W. Gunn, recently hired as general manager of the non-profit organization, said that since March 15, the first day of full operation, the 16 trainees have taken on new personalities.

"It's just unbelieveable," he said, "for the first several days they were withdrawn and so quiet...and now they're eager to say hello and shake hands every morning. More important, they're making new friends and are feeling useful."

They range in age from 16 to 54 and represent many of the problems of mentally and physically handicapped individuals. Their common bond is the desire to work. All are under parental or guardian supervision at home and have had little or no opportunity to fulfill that desire. And the job training doesn't come easily, either. For many of them, learning to fold a square requires intense effort.

Gunn said:

"We started the training program by teaching them how to sort nails by size and shape. Then we involved them with exercises in folding paper and counting. Now we are under contract to Standard Hospital Supply in Sikeston to prepare kits for maternity patients in 17 hospitals. Just as soon as we prove ourselves, so to speak, we'll have more contracts."

Until negotiations bring more work, Gunn stays busy keeping his workers occupied. They are eager to work, and when their hands are idle for long, they become tense.

The workshop is staffed by paid and volunteer help. Barney Cunningham is employed by the workshop and Mrs. Frieda King works through Mainstream, a branch of DAEOC. Mrs. Lodice Applebee of New Madrid is a volunteer. They supervise the workshop participants.

"They are under constant care and supervision," Gunn explained. "They are never left alone. If anyone gets overtired or seems anxious, we let them lie down for 30 minutes or so. It does them a lot of good."

In one of the smaller rooms, is a freshly-linined bed and table and chairs. It is equipped with first aid supplies and a medical check sheet with instructions in the event of epileptic seizures.

"We keep a good set of medical records," Gunn said. "Many of our people receive regular medication, so our supervisors are all aware of problems and can be sure that no one is late taking a medication."

The Workshop already has proved itself as far as many of the workers' families are concerned. A sister of one new workshop employee was so pleased with the program and the fact that she could be sure that her brother was well taken care of, that she offered to reimburse the workshop.

While they are being paid a small hourly wage during the training period, their pay will eventually increase to about one-fourth the minimum wage. Until more contracts are established, all wages are being paid from donations.

"It was worth all our efforts," Gunn said, "when we handed out the first paychecks. It wasn't the amount of money that was so important....it was knowing that they had earned it....by themselves. That's happiness for them.



".....a handful of self-help and happiness for the handicapped."

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Saturday, March 27 — Morphicles proves philosophically that he doesn't exist.

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POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

There should be less fear of death: greater horror is that death may forget you until you become so old and childish as to be a spectacle of fear and torment.

* * *

BACK IN SEASON

There's a season for all things, 'tis said; but some things seem to come and go without any particular regard for the time of the year. The "yo-yo" for example, who can explain why, after several years of relative inactivity, the yo-yo should now be back in style with the young set? This time around, the popular toy is competing with a new gadget called "clackers." The clacker consists of two one-inch round plastic balls suspended on 12-inch cords. The kids have found that the two balls can be set to bouncing against one another in everwidening arcs, until each has swung a full 180 degrees to come into contact again. At the time of each contact, there is a loud "clack;" hence the name, clackers. If you don't know how to manipulate your clackers, you're just not with it, today.

Another capricious fad that seems to come and go without regard for seasons is the sighting of "flying saucers." The latest spate of UFO (unidentified flying object) sightings seems to be coming from London, England. According to the National Enquirer a number of witnesses spotted a strange object flying over the area and phoned the police and the British Ministry of Defense. The eyewitnesses — including a housewife, a secretary, a student, a writer, a taxi driver and others — all reported the same story of a large, bus-sized "object" about 1,000 feet up, traveling about 25 miles an hour. The object, they said, had a bright orange light glowing from it and appeared to be pulsating. A Defense Minister in London told the Enquirer that there was no aircraft in the vicinity of the sightings at the time, adding: "We have had a number of reports of this UFO and are investigating it."

Who knows? One can quote countless experts who will say that there is no such thing as a "flying saucer." At the same time it is difficult to explain how numbers of people, unknown to each other, can "imagine that they see the same thing during the same period of time in the same area.

Somebody recently remarked that the exclamation point is obsolete, because nothing surprises people any more.

That goes for us, too.

* * *

Ben Franklin said it: "He that won't be counselled can't be helped."

* * *

SECOND CLASS POSTAL RATES

When Benjamin Franklin became Postmaster of Philadelphia in the 1730's, he was allowed to mail his weekly paper, the Saturday Evening Post, without charge. He later wrote of the job: "I accepted it readily and found it to great advantage, for though the salary was small, it facilitated the correspondence that improved my newspaper, increased the number demanded, as well as the advertisements to be inserted, so that it came to afford me a considerable income." Modern newspaper and magazine publishers enjoy no such good fortune, but they do benefit from special second class postal rates. Now they are preparing to battle a rate increase that Editor & Publisher magazine contends (Feb. 6, 1971) "would make the mailing of newspapers almost prohibitive."

The newly established Postal Service has proposed raising the second class rates by 142 per cent over the next five years. Also, air mail rates would go up one cent, first class two cents. Third class rates -- bulk mail, mostly ads -- would increase by 33 per cent. On Monday, March 29, the Postal Rate Commission will hold a pre-hearing conference to set ground rules for the rate increase hearings, which officials hope to begin by April 19. Among the many groups presenting their views to the commission will be the American Newspaper Publishers Association (ANPA); the Association of American Publishers; Time, Inc.; and Newsweek.

All of these groups represent users of second class mail, which would bear the greatest increase because of the proposed method of imposing the new rates -- a per-copy surcharge. Stanford Smith of the ANPA called the proposal "discriminatory" and "outrageous"' Small city dailies would suffer because of their dependence on the mails to reach rural readers. But larger papers would feel the impact, too. Dow Jones and Company estimated last year that the increase would add $3.2 million a year to the cost of mailing the Wall Street Journal -- about $3.10 a subscriber.

Magazines depend upon the mails for their circulation even more than newspapers. The Atlantic estimates the increased cost of mailing at $100,000 a year. "Since we operate on such a small profit margin, this could hurt us severly," says circulation manager Roy M. Green. And Time, Inc., has been reducing the weight of the paper it uses for several of its magazines. Unless the comission completes the investigation and makes its recommendation in speedy fashion, the Postal Service will be able to impose the proposed increases May 16 on a temporary basis pending final action by the commission.

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Diane Faire says, The only person entitled to sleep at the switch is the owner of an electric blanket.

* * *

THE "END THE WAR" MYTH

One of the most perpetuated myths about the war in Vietnam is that it can be ended by a congressional act. The Cooper-Church and McGovern-Hatfield Amendments were such attempts to "end the war" on the part of American politicians. A "Congressional Committee for a Vote on the War" was formed by 18 Senators and Representatives to push for the passage of the McGovern-Hatfield Amendment, an action which failed.

No U. S. Congress has ever voted to end U. S. military activities in the course of a war. It could possibly happen in 1971, but the odds are against it. However, if Congress did vote to end all American involvement in Vietnam, it would not end the killing there. Secondly, such a vote would constitute an American defeat, not on the battlefield where the Allies are winning; but at home in the minds of the American people. The precedent for such a defeat came in 1954 when the French people, led by the large French Communist Party, forced the government to withdraw from Indochina. The French had lost some major battles there but they still held half of Vietnam. The French Communist Party, acting under orders from Moscow, had achieved its goals. With the withdrawal of the French, and through a 30 year liquidation campaign by the Communists of all non-Communist nationalists of leadership ability, a power vacuum was created in Vietnam. Into this vacuum stepped a well disciplined and experienced Vietnamese Communist Party led by Ho Chi Minh. Ho, as a Communist International agent, began his long struggle for power as early as 1925 when he betrayed the famous Vietnamese nationalist Phan Boi Chau to the French police. Any one who stood in his way was eliminated, and once his communists came to power in North Vietnam in 1954, he again began to eliminate potential opponents to the tune of approximately a quarter million people. They died by the gun, through forced starvation, and by suicide. Not a word of protest was heard from the French Communist Party.

Today we see another "end the war" bill known as the "Vietnam Disengagement Act of 1971", which would (1) limit funds to maintain a U. S. troop level of no more than 284,000 in Vietnam as of May 1, 1971, and (2) any funds used after that date may only be used to withdraw those troops, to insure the release of prisoners of war, to arrange asylum or safety for those Vietnamese who might be endangered by an American withdrawal, and to provide assistance to the Republic of Vietnam consistent with the foregoing objectives.

Anything that would "end the war" should sound good, but would it really end the whole war and the "blood-debt" killings which the communists have pledged to carry-out? History says that even if the U.S. withdrew tomorrow, the killing would not stop. The famous peace slogan of Lenin in 1917 of "Bread, Peace, and Land" sounded so good to the war weary people of Russia then, but look at what it has wrought in the last 53 years for all of mankind. The communists" sole goal in Indochina is to conquer it. Several high-ranking former Viet-Minh soldiers that this writer met in Vietnam told of how they felt betrayed by Ho Chi Minh when he used the Vietnamese desire for political independence from the French to advance his communist goals. Unfortunately too many American scholars and newsmen refused to believe that Ho Chi Minh was a cold-blooded killer and nation betrayer. They still refer to him as the "GeorgeWashington of Vietnam".

The Vietnamese Communist (North Vietnamese and Viet Cong) invasions of both Cambodia and Laos, two neutral and independent nations, only underscores the goals of the reds. Both these countries were recognized as independent nations by the Geneva Agreements of 1954 and 1962, with their neutrality guaranteed by North Vietnam. One high ranking North Vietnamese defector that this writer interviewed in Saigon told us that he has commanded NVA, Laotian, and Cambodian communist forces in Laos and Vietnam. He also stated that NVA troops had been in Laos since before 1960, a fact that has been confirmed by the International Control Commission many times. To blame the U. S. for causing the communist invasions of these two nations is not only a denial of history, but it verges on the paranoid.

The people of Southeast Asia need American help, mainly in the form of weapons, ammunition, and other logistical supplies. Until they can train their own pilots and sailors, the U.S. will have to help out. Vietnamization is working well, the Cambodians have stopped the communists, and American soldiers will soon be out of almost all combat roles. Air support must continue for some time, but everyday our Allies grow stronger. A precipitous U. S. withdrawal could destroy the new found confidence and spirit that is spreading among the people of Indochina. Such a withdrawal or retreat would not "end the war". The killing would go on for a long time, whether it be in open battle or in massive terrorism. Some 25 million people could be condemned to a salvery from which no nation has ever escaped. To allow this would be to deny the very principle upon which American was founded. Writer William Allen White once wrote that "Liberty is the only thing you cannot have unless you are willing to give it to others." That is why we are in Vietnam. To leave them and the rest of Southeast Asia when they are finally winning is not only criminal, it is immoral.

* * *

What a boy with a tool kit usually makes first of all is nervous parents.

* * *

John P. Morrow Jr., the Batesville, Ark., engineer, hiker, cemetery cleaner-upper, historian, bon vivant, and gourmet, noted in Sports Illustrated that Corporal Bodacious, a bulldog, is a stockholder in the Memphis Pros, and that he signs his name with his paw.

Brother Morrow, glowing with pardonable pride, makes known that Corporal Bodacious is a cousin of the late bust no less famous Hannibal, who had his own bank account and signed his name with paw prints. Hannibal inherited the fortune from his predecessor, Ty Ronza.

Hannibal never became famous at basketball, but there was an old automobile tire suspended in his pen, and he mortally gave the casing a fit in his daily workouts.

* * *

When a girl is first in love, she buys very expensive note paper to write to her lover on, but after the engagement has become an old affair, she is apt to write him on margins of newspapers or on wrapping paper.

* * *

The entire free world mourns the sensless extermination of over six million Jews. But there are far more than six million living Lithuanians, Latvians, Estonians, Czechs and others who are still held in political bondage. While we have every sympathy for them, the world has seen that mere fists cannot win against tanks. It seems virtually impossible to give them any practical assistance, but their courage and fortitude in the face of Communist tyranny should be a reminder to everyone who takes his freedom for granted.

* * *

Assuming a healthy overall economy, forecasters are projecting a civil aviation growth rate of almost 10% a year through the 70s, with revenue passenger miles topping 575 billion a year by the end of this decade — about two and a half times more than at present.

Who's on Trial?



TOMORROW

MARCH 28 — SUNDAY

NATIONAL BOYS' CLUB WEEK. Mar. 28 - Apr. 3. Purpose: "To promote cause of juvenile DECENCY and work done toward this end by 880 Boys' Clubs of America." Sponsor: Boys' Clubs of America, E. J. Stapleton, Dir. Pub. Info., 771 First Ave., New York, NY 10017.

NATIONAL FOREIGN LANGUAGE WEEK. Mar. 28-Apr. 3. Purpose: "To stress the importance, need and rewards of language study and the appreciation of other cultures." Sponsor: Alpha Mu Gamma, the National Collegiate Foreign Language Honor Society, Prof. Stanford M. Miller, Exec. Secy., Los Angeles City College, Los Angeles, CA 90029.

TEACHERS DAY. Mar. 28. Czechoslovakia. Celebrates birth on this day of Jan Amos Kamensky (Comenius), Moravian educational reformer (1592-1671)

* * *

MARCH 29 — MONDAY

JOHN TYLER'S BIRTHDAY. Mar. 29. 10th President of the U.S. born this day in 1790.

SEWARD'S DAY. Mar. 29. AK. Observed on the anniversary of the acquisition of Alaska from Russia in 1867.

* * *

PUNISHMENT — ARMY STYLE

Former Brigadier - General Cole of the U. S. Armed Forces, a year or so ago was the target for dozens of charges of corruption, bribes, etc. in the PX service.

His superiors demoted him to the rank of Colonel and he left the service, presumably drawing a Colonel's retirement pay, more than most Americans make while doing honest labor.

In civil life he would have been taken into court, probably ended up with a penitentiary sentence.

It is reminiscent of a War II situation where a new Brigadier - General, just over from the States and in Germany, unnecessarily ordered his men into a position where they were shot down by German 88's. The Stars & Stripes made a headline story out of it. He too was demoted to the rank of Colonel and sent back from the battle zone to the United States, where he probably would have wanted to be all the time. In civil life he would have been charged with manslaughter.

Sometimes the armed services' brand of punishment is difficult to understand.

—Paris Appeal

* * *

The setting of a great hope is like the setting of the sun. The brightness of our life is gone.

—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

* * *

The man of the hour spent many days and nights getting there.

* * *

PEGASUS TRADES WINGS FOR FINS

It.s often said that we know less about the floor of the ocean than we do about the surface of the moon. This murky picture is changing, however, as our increasing awareness of the vital importance of this neglected frontier spurs new technology.

It can now be said that we know more about the condition of oil pipelines under California's Santa Barbara Channel than we do about a lot of things on the ground.

Using a device that has been called an "underwater U-2," Florida- based Real Eight company recently completed a survey in the channel for Union Oil, photographing 63,000 feet of pipeline, half of it in 190 feet of water. The job was accomplished with the Pegasus, an advanced submarine vehicle developed by Rebikoff Underwater Products, a subsidiary of Real Eight.

The Pegasus is like a winged torpedo, a little over nine -feet - long, built to carry a variety of lights and cameras. The fully maneuverable "wet" submarine is controlled by a Scuba diver by means of an airplane - style joy stick and rudder pedals. it can cruise at over three knots for more than six miles.

Pegasus pilots are currently photographically documenting Union's underwater "tent city". in the channel, a collection of fiberglass structures designed to trap oil seepages. They also recently surveyed an offshore drilling platform and wellheadin the North Sea, inspected the hull of the Queen Elizabeth 2 in Southampton Harbor and conducted an emergency survey of a well blowout in the Adriatic Sea.

* * *

A decline in both the acceptance of bank credit cards by independent retailers and also the volume of business transacted on such cards seems to have set in.

This is shown by a comparison of the June results of the continuous field survey conducted by the National Federation of Independent Business with the final month of the first quarter of last year.

On a national basis the June data shows 33 percent of the independent retailers report they accept credit cards as compared to 36 percent in April.

This 33 percent report doing 18 percent of their volume on the cards as compared to the 19 percent of volume reported in April.

The biggest drop in independent retailer usage of the cards showed up in the Pacific States. In April, 54 percent were accepting them as compared to 45 percent in June. This drop was almost equaled in the East South Central States where acceptance went from April's 45 percent to 37 percent.

In the Middle Atlantic states the drop was two points to 28 percent; in the East North Central also two points to 26 percent; West North Central also two points to 27 percent; West South Central, three points to 28 percent. In New England, a gain was shown of four points to 38 percent; South Atlantic states up one point, to 40 percent; and in the Mountain States, up two points to 43 percent.

While the decline in volume written on the credit cards shows its sharpest drop in the smaller retailers with three or less employees, going from 37 percent of their volume to 31 percent, the drop in volume transacted on the cards is fairly even in all other six categories.

So far the Federation research data does not furnish a definitive clue for the drop off. Disenchantment with bank credit cards by independent retailers could be a reason, as well as the possibility that the consumers holding them may be loaded up to their credit limits, and thus the cards were not being offered as readily in the course of buying.

The government's drive to ban the mailing of unsolicited credit cards, while presumably not effecting banks, may have some impact on the acceptance of the cards, it is felt.

The drop off in volume transacted on the cards also offers other explanations other than the possibility that many consumers holding cards have used up their allowed credit limits.

In the 1½ years that the Federation has been surveying the impact of bank credit cards on marketing, the percentage of volume transacted on them as reported by the card - honoring retailers has never reached above 21 percent. This has led to the conclusion that the cards are no generally used for the every day "bread and butter" purchases by consumers, but held in reserve for indulgence in luxury purchases

Independent retailers contacted by Federation researchers who honor bank credit cards seem to be fairly well agreed that their volume on the cards will increase when business conditions improve.

Their viewpoint is that bank credit cards are usually held by the middle - income class which has not only become less ready to buy, but also more conservative in the price range of items they buy, thus sales of lower priced goods cut down on the percentage of the dollar volume.

Others also express the viewpoint that the truth -in -lending legislation which requires all sellers on deferred payment plans to state the true rate of interest paid, has cut into the use of the credit cards as consumers become more aware of the 18 percent interest paid on such purchases, and are shying away from the charges.

* * *

THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL and Cargill, Inc., started a new chapter in American transportation history recently with the movement of the world's first Rent - -Train. The 115-car train hauled corn from Cargill's new inland export terminal at Gibson City, Ill., to Baton Rouge, La.

The Rent -a -Train departed Gibson City at 1:00 p.m. October 29 and arrived at Baton Rouge the next day.

REnt -a -Train is based on the IC's new volume rate, under which shippers can rent an entire train on a year- round basis for a fixed charge, plus a per ton mile charge, for the movement of corn, wheat and oats from Illinois origins to Gulf ports on the Illinois Central.

The Rent -a -Train concept, a refinement of the unit train, benefits shippers through lower charges and reduced car shortages at harvest times, and will also result in higher prices to farmers for corn.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON--We have discovered that FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover, behind his stern visage, is as human as the rest of us. He sufferes from indigestion, brushes his teeth with Ultra Brite toothpaste and drinks Irish Mist after dinner.

We found the evidence, frankly, in his trash. We had decided that the 76-year-old G-man should be subjected to some of the same investigative practices he has been using on so many others. In FBI fashion, therefore, we have been tailing him, questioning his neighbors and inspecting his trash.

It's unsettling to think of a living legend like the great Hoover having gas pains. But the evidence seems indisputable.

Each day, he spells out in careful longhand precisely what he wants his housekeeper, Miss Anna Fields, to prepare for his meals. The menus are written on note paper under the impressive heading: "From the office of The Director."

One discarded menu directed Miss Fields to serve the following delectables at 6:15 p.m.: crab bisque, spaghetti with meat balls, asparagus, sliced tomatoes, sliced onions, bibb lettuce, peppermint stick ice cream and strawberries.

The great G-man specified in writing, moreover, that the crab bisque should be purchased from the Hampton General Store.

--HOOVER'S INDIGESTION--

For breakfast, which he instructed should be served at 10:15 a.m., he ordered fruit, hot cakes, country sausage, eggs and coffee. Another menu called for "hot cakes for Mr. T."

Mr. T., presumably, is his ailing, 70-year-old deputy, Clyde Tolson, who takes most of his meals with The Director.

To counteract the intestinal havoc caused by such combinations as sliced onions, peppermint stick ice cream and strawberries, our trash analysis revealed, Hoover takes Gelusil antacid pills. He also soothes his throat with Cepacol throat lozenges.

The FBI chief, mindful of his responsibility as hero to America's red-blooded youth, is careful never to be seen drinking in public. But his trash reveals that he tipples at home. He favors Jack Daniels Black Label Whiskey and Irish Mist liqueur. His trash also produced empty bottles of club soda, ginger ale and Coke.

For what it's worth, Hoover not only brushes his teeth with Ultra-bright but washes with Palmolive soap and shaves with Noxzema shaving cream.

--AGNEW SCORES--

Vice President Agnew's attack upon the CBS documentary, "Hunger in America," during his recent Boston tea party brought immediate results in Washington.

The Office of Economic Opportunity, which had been using the film for two years to dramatize the nation's hunger problem, abruptly blacklisted it.

In his assault upon CBS, Agnew criticized the editing and production of the hunger documentary. OEO had been showing the film at training sessions and high school lectures to depict how Americans starve amid plenty.

After Agnew's blast, OEO Associate Director Louis Churchville hastily reviewed the film. He got up from his viewing to announce to aides: "If people want to see this film, they should go to CBS." He said it was out of date and no longer "a useful training tool."

So sudden was Churchville's ruling that one OEO official was caught just as he was on the way to a lecture to show the hunger film. He left the controversial documentary behind.

The capable Churchville explained to us that he wasn't pulling the film out of the OEO library but confirmed that he "did not want our two prints distributed. It does not serve any useful purpose."

--NAVY GOOFS--

The $1 million flash fire that recently swept through the USS Roarke might have been avoided if the Navy had paid any attention to its own recommendations.

As far back as July 5, 1952, a similar fire broke out aboard the USS Rose. Both fires started when oil from a lubricating oil strainer splashed on hot pipes. An official inquiry urgently recommended after the 1952 disaster that "lube oil strainers should be shielded from hot surfaces of machinery or relocated from hot surfaces."

Not only was this recommendation ignored, but the Navy paid little attention to a 152-page report by Navy inspectors who checked out the Roarke 18 months before the $1 million fire. These sea trials revealed more than 880 deficiencies in the ship before it was accepted from Seattle's Todd Shipyards.

A speedietter from the Navy inspectors to Washington after the Roarke's trials in September, 1969, listed two dozen deficiencies which "substantially reduce'' the Roarke's "capabilities to carry out all of her assigned missions and tasks."

A separate speedletter suggested that 17 vital changes would have to be made in the Roarke's sister ship, the USS Knox, before the Navy could accept it. The Knox also was disabled by fire recently.

In a letter dated December 19, 1969, Cmdr. W. A. Lamb, the Knox's commanding officer, cited deficiencies in his ship to the chief of naval operations. "It takes oxen-sized men to shift the lube oil strainer and flexible midgets to perform some of the maintenance," Lamb wrote. "Hopefully, some of each will appear in the balance of the crew."

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

IMPLAUSIBLE DREAM? National Four-Day Work Week Gets Powerful Support From Auto Union Chief, Woodcock:

WASHINGTON: -- The implausible dream -- the three-day weekend or, as some put it, the four-day work week -- is becoming a nightmare to some and a reverie to others. In some circles, it's the hottest conversation piece in town.

To many it's the riposte to the younger working set's eagerness for leisure. To others it's the answer to the inexorable glacierlike spread of joblessness as the end-of-the-war recession sets in.

The four day work week at fives day pay has the support of none other than the self-effacing, always serious, chief of the United Auto Workers (UAW), Leonard Woodcock, now in Europe for conferences on global unionism.

In his quiet-spoken fashion he articulated this support during the March 18-19 13th triennial UAW Aerospace Conference session in Dallas. It was not a happy meeting.

Some 300,000 aerospace workers, members of the UAW and the big machinists union, have lost their jobs because of the built-in, war-end recession. Experts reckon another 80,000 soon will be laid off. These huge unions, which signed a mutual assistance pact on March 12, just before their clerical staffs threw picket lines up in front of their national headquarters, soon will have to negotiate with the big aircraft corporations. Some contracts are up in July. Others in September and October.

Faced with joblessness and the virtual impossibility of winning wage increases for the aerospace workers, Mr. Woodcock went in for revenue sharing with a vengenace.

He declared for a four-day week in aerospace with the fifth day workless but paid for by the government. Under this plan the federal treasury would pour billions into the big aerospace companies' coffers so they could take this subsidy and pay the workers for the fifth workless day. Mr. Woodcock and his aerospace union chief, Ken Bannon, reckoned that this would be justified by the fact that the government is the industry's biggest customer -- and the commercial airlines just have no money and could not be expected to buy more airplanes.

This is a surprising switch for Mr. Woodcock -- and he never switches unless he's ready to fight. Back in January, the UAW casually wrote into the agreement with Chrysler a clause calling for the creation of a committee to study the four day week-- especially in assembly plants.

Mr. Woodcock was a very startled chap when he noted the play the concept got in weeks which followed. It has been just a thought as an approach to absenteeism. It had not come up in the serious bargaining at General Motors or Ford.

But there it is now on the record. Mr. Woodcock is for a four-day week to spread the word -- with the cash coming from federal taxes. There's no gimmicky in this. It is not like the rather clever public relations move of that lady consultant over in Cambridge, Mass., who is plugging for the 4 (10-hour) day work week. This has encompassed all of some 20,000 employes in some 60 plants out of millions of shops and mills and 80 million workers.

The 10-hour, 4-day work week is about as gimmicky as the offer of the two firms to their employes for a 13.3 hour, 3-day week here and in New York.

It's not the gimmicks which are to be taken serious, I believe. It's the intense talk, the interest whipped up across the nation, the discussion in the highest government circles which make this development top news.

There is a feeling that the four-day, regular hours work week is about to break through as did the five-day week decades ago. But at what rate of pay? Are the nation.s employes ready to work a shorter week and yield their regular pay increases? Or at least merely match pay increases with productivity?

There is at least one national union chief who believes this is possible. He is Howard Coughlin, president of the Office and Professional Employes International Union, whose locals struck both the auto union and the Machinists headquarters. Mr. Coughlin has been campaigning for a four-day week since 1964. What he has been proposing is a series of four-day schedules which would keep American commerce and industry open on Saturdays.

Thus one shift would turn up on Monday and work through Thursday. Another would start on Tuesday and go through Friday. A third would begin on Wednesday and work through Saturday. Thus, everybody would be off on Sunday and would always have three consectutive days of leisure.

Mr. Couglin says that productivity would rise; absenteeism would fall; leisure industries would boom, and company profits would soar with Saturday business.

Right now, his union is negotiating such a schedule with a major firm employing some 500 office people.

The shorter work week might work. But such advisers to the White House as Labor Secretary James Hodgson, himself a former aerospace executive, just don't believe the nation is ready to go off the five-day standards. More leisure time, yes. Fewer work days each week no.

Mr. Hodgson believes that leisure will come through increased holidays, more mini-vacations such as the new auto industry's Christmas week hiatus and the steel industry's 13-week sabbatical every five years.

Anything may happen so long as workers turn in a week's work for a week's pay -- no matter how you slice it.



MEMBERS OF THE SIKESTON CHURCH WOMEN UNITED planning committee met at the home of Mrs. Keith Collins Wednesday to discuss plans for an area seminar to be held May 7. From left are Mrs. William Corrigan, president of organization; Mrs. Carl Schorle, Mrs. Kathryn Kinnard, Portageville, co-ordinator of continuing education for the University of Missouri, Mrs. Alma Coffey, Mrs. Handy Moore and Mrs. Keith Collins.

Ann Landers

Step Grandma Mouthful for Child

Dear Ann Landers: Being an avid reader of your column, I thought perhaps if I waited a while someone would write in with MY problem. But so far, no luck -- and I do need help.

I married a divorced man who had a daughter by his first wife. The daughter gave birth to a son about a year ago. She is not very fond of me, although Lord knows I've tried to be pleasant and get along with her. The problem is that she does not want her son to know me by my rightful name which is "Step-Grandma." She insists that her son call me "Auntie."

This is my first marriage and I don't wany any problems with my husband's relatives. If the child calls me "Auntie," won't he be terrrible confused when he reaches the age of understanding and discovers that I am his granddaddy's wife and not his aunt? I'd like your opinion. ---Rankled

Dear Rank: "Step-Grandma" is quite a mouthful for a child who is learning to talk. Since the boy's mother is teaching him to call you "Auntie," accept the name and say no more. When the child reaches the age of understanding he will realize you are not his aunt. Until then it doesn't matter.

Dear Ann Landers: My sister-in-law is the kind of person who will do anything in the world for a friend but she will not let anyone do anything for her. What is wrong with her? Why doesn't she realize that an honorable person appreciates the chance to reciprocate? My sister-in-law is the salt of the earth. Her whole life has been spent doing generous deeds for others. But after being on the receiving end for so long, people feel uncomfortable. No one likes to take favors all the time. Please explain why she is like this and what can be done about it. ---Baffled In Charleston

Dear Baff: Some people are so insecure that they can't accept anything -----not even a compliment. When you tell them they look nice, they reply, "Oh I look terrible!" The problem is a lack of self esteem. They must be constantly on the giving end because they feel unworthy of receiving. Not allowing friends and family to reciprocate is not generosity. It is selfishness turned inside out.

Dear Ann Landers: The letter from Two-Ton Tommy (wife of "Worried in Seattle"(was fascinating. I saw myself in that letter because I am also eating myself into the grave. And I am doing it intentionally, as you pointed out. Life has no meaning and I figure I might as well get whatever pleasures I can. Like Tommy, eating is the most fun I have, too.

Although Tommy and I are soul-mates, there's one big difference. He is a man and I am a woman. His wife turned him off years ago and now he hates all women. My husband turned ME off years ago and I hate all men. I don't care if tomorrow never comes. There is nothing to look forward to except three big meals. I'm enclosing my name and telephone number in case Tommy sees this and would like to meet me for lunch. You don't have to worry about a romance here, Ann. All I'm enterested in is food. ----Three-Ton Tina

Dear Tina: Here's your letter, Tina, but I'm not about to advertise your phone number. Maybe all YOU'RE interested in is food, but in an audience of 54 million there are bound to be a few kooks who would just love to call you and talk.

Do you feel ill at east...out of it? Is everybody having a good time but you? Write for Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key To Popularity," enclosing with your request 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.



NEW MADRID GIRL SCOUT TROOP 154 was presented a new American flag by Lucy Jefferson Lewis chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution in ceremonies Thursday. Scouts, from left, are Jeannette Williams, Lynnette Porter and Linda Phillips; Back, Miss Dorothy Conway, Junior American Citizens Club chairman; Mrs. Frances Ruby, custodian of flags of the DAR chapter, and Mrs. Dorothy Hartman, troop leader.

In Defense of Women

by H.L. Mencken

APOLOGIA IN CONCLUSION

At the end I crave the indulgence of the cultured reader for the imperfections necessarily visible in all that I have here set down — imperfections not only due to incomplete information and fallible logic, but also, and perhaps more importantly, to certain fundamental weaknesses of the sex to which I have the honour to belong. A man is inseparable from his congenital vanities and stupidities, as a dog is inseparable from it fleas. They reveal themselves in everything he says and does, but they reveal themselves most of all when he discusses the majestic mystery of woman. Just as he smirks and rolls his eyes in her actual presence, so he puts on a pathetic and unescapable clownishness when he essays to dissect her in the privacy of the laboratory. There is no book on woman by a man that is not a stupendous compendium of posturings and imbecilities.There are but two books that show even a superficial desire to be honest —"The Unexpurgated Case Against Woman Suffrage," by Sir Almroth Wright, and this one. Wright made a gallant attempt to tell the truth, but before he got half way through his task his ineradicable donkeyishness as a male overcame his scientific frenzy as a psychologist, and so he hastily washed his hands of the business, and affronted the judicious with a half-baked and preposterous book. Perhaps I have failed too, and even more ingloriously. If so, I am full of sincere and indescribable regret.

New Madrid Community Calendar

United Methodist Men's weekly Lenten breakfast and meditation is 6:30 a.m. Wednesday in the church dining room.

THURSDAY

Women's Society of Christian Service of First United Methodist Church meets 7:30 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Scott Ruby.

THURSDAY

Circle one of the Presbyterian Church meets 7:30 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Dorothy Jones.

THURSDAY

Circle two of the First Presbyterian Church meets 2 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Annie Smith.

FRIDAY

New Madrid high school senior class play "Tune In On Terror" will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday at the high school gymnasium. Proceeds are for a junior-senior banquet.

FRIDAY

Bootheel Squares weekly square dancing is 8 p.m. Friday at the New Madrid community building.

SATURDAY

New Madrid County Young Democrats meet 7 p.m. Saturday at the New Madrid Country Club for dinner and business meeting.

MONDAY

Rotary and Rotary Anns meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Bank of New Madrid community room for steak dinner and program. R. T. Bartlett is in charge of the program.

MONDAY

Kiwanis Club meets 6 p.m. Monday at Gardner's Cafe at Cross Truck Stop, highway 61 north.

MONDAY

New Madrid County Sesquicentennial planning committee meets 8 p.m. Monday at the Jaycee building, 710 Riley Street. County clubs, organizations and interested persons are invited and urged to attend or have a representative to aid in making plans for the county-wide celebration May 16.

WEDNESDAY

Jaycees meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Jaycee building, 710 Riley.

WEDNESDAY

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Subject to Change

Monday
½ Pint Milk
Spaghetti O's W/Meat Balls
Tossed Salad
Buttered Green Beans
Banana Pudding
Bread and Butter

Tuesday
½ Pint Milk
Chili and Crackers
Peanut Butter Sandwich
Fresh Apple

Wednesday
½ Pint Milk
Pork Pattie on Bun
Green Peas
French Fries
Prune Cake W/Icing

Thursday
½ Pint Milk
Wiener on Bun
Potato Chips
Pork and Beans
Orange and Grapefruit Sections W/Coconut

Friday
½ Pint Milk
Meat Loaf
Mashed Potatoes
Cole Slaw
Pink Applesauce
Hot Rolls

MATTHEWS REORGANIZED SCHOOLS

Monday
Hot dog
Mashed Potatoes
Sauerkraut
Fruit Pie
½ pint milk
Bun
Butter

Tuesday
Ham Salad Sandwich
Sweet Potatoes
Blackeyed Peas
Chocolate Pudding
½ pint milk
Butter

Wednesday
Chicken with Dressing
Green Beans
Chilled Tomatoes
Hot Rolls
Honey
½ pint milk
Butter

Thursday
Pork Patties W/Brown Gravy
Corn
Cabbage W/Carrot Slaw
Applesauce
½ pint milk
Bread
Butter

Friday
Fish Sticks
Sweet Peas
Scalloped Potatoes
Fruited Jello
½ pint milk
Bread
Butter

SCOTT COUNTY R-V

Monday
Beans and ham
Mixed greens
Beets
Mixed fruit
Cornbread
Butter
½ pint milk

Tuesday
Italian spaghetti
Tossed salad
Buttered corn
Hot rolls
Butter
Jelly
½ pint milk

Wednesday
Chicken and Noodles
Sweet potatoes
Green Beans
Bread
Butter
Jello with Fruit
½ pint milk

Thursday
Barbecue pork on bun
Potato salad
Buttered carrots
Grapefruit sections
½ pint milk

Friday
Tuna Salad
Macaroni and cheese
Chilled tomatoes
Oatmeal cake
Bread
½ pint milk

BELL CITY SCHOOL

Monday
Chili with Beans
Carrot and Celery Sticks
Cherry Cobbler
Crackers
Milk

Tuesday
Fried Chicken/Gravy
Snowflake Potatoes
Green Peas
Lime Gelatin W/Grapefruit
Hot Rolls/Honey
Butter
Milk

Wednesday
Pork Pattles
Green Beans
Tomatoes and Macaroni
Cranberry Crunch
Bread
Butter
Milk

Thursday
Hamburger on Bun
Baked Potato/Butter
Tossed Salad
Pickles, Mustard
Onion Slices, Catsup
Orange Juice
Peanut Butter - Raisin Squares
Milk

Friday
Deep Fried Catfish
Baked Beans
Cole Slaw
Ice Cream
Corn Bread
Butter
Milk

EAST PRAIRIE REORGANIZED SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 2

Monday
½ Pint Milk
Hamburger on Bun
Pickle 'n Onion Slices
Baked Beans
Hot Potato Salad
Apple Upside-Down Gingerbread
Butter

Tuesday
½ Pint Milk
Swiss Steak
Whipped Potatoes
Buttered Peas and Carrots
Cole Slaw
Chilled Peaches
Rolled Wheat Rolls
Butter

Wednesday
½ Pint Milk
Assorted Meat Sandwich
Macaroni and Cheese
Purple Hull Peas
Apple-Raisin Salad
Fruit Cobbler
Butter

Thursday
Monkey Nectar
Pig in a Poke
Pellets
Mr. McGregor's Joy
You Name It

Friday
½ Pint Milk
Orange Juice
Coney Island
Oven Browned Potatoes
Raw Vegetable Salad
Apple Cobbler
Butter



A FASHION SHOW was held at the Security National Bank for the Legal Secretaries Association. Members modeling were from left, Shirley Turner, Sikeston; Barbara Drusch, Cape Girardeau; Jackie Givens, Cape Girardeau and Carol Couvion, Sikeston.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA HOSPITAL:
Released: Friday:
Martha Groves, Bertrand
Joseph Abernathy, Morehouse
Veda M. Foster, Sikeston
Wanda K. Baker, Sikeston
Teresa Farrenburg, New Madrid
Jackie A. Waters, Canalou
Dale Williford, Charleston
Elsie Rhoads, Point Pleasant
Vida Crandall, Sikeston
Mary Woods, Lilbourn
Lloyd Merick, Sikeston
William Noles, Wyatt
Paula Noisworthy, Charleston
Rosie Harris, Sikeston
Elizabeth Nolen, Anniston
Mrs. Wanda Kennedy & Baby Boy, New Madrid
Judith Myres, Charleston
Stephen Lesure, Sikeston
Evelyn Warf, Sikeston
Debra Owens, Catron
Jennie Rice, Sikeston

DEXTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL:
Admitted:
Lillian Corlew, Dexter
Flossie Craft, Bernie
Linda Blocker, Bloomfield
William Capps, Bernie
C. W. Sneed, Dexter
Luther Holmes, Dexter
Released:
Della Parks, Dexter
Abby Craven, Dexter
Lula Craven, Lilbourn
Joe Roberts, Essex
Harriet Larue, Dexter
Ethel Fields, Dexter

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL: Admitted:
Jerry Green, Hayti
Frankie Green, Hayti
Lillie Johnson, Hayti
Mary Anderson, Caruthersville
Winnie Lindsey, Steele
Ivoe McTernon, Pascola
Hal Walls, Bragg City
Joe Lockridge, Portageville
Ben Townsend, Hornersville
Released:
Mattie Hastings, Hayti
Mary Phillips, Caruthersville
Sara Baker, Caruthersville
Minnie Cross, Caruthersville
William Cantrell, Caruthersville
Hortense Stallion, Steele
Curtis Davis, Steele
Dortha Morrison, Steele
Earl Grimes, Portageville
William Meadows, Portageville
Jana Kay Holland, DuQuoin, Ill.

Meetings and Things

FRIDAY

The Bell City Head Start will have a cake walk at 7:30 p.m. at the Head Start Center. Hot dogs and soft drinks will be sold.

New Babies

CECIL— Son to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cecil of Brownwood, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 12:33 pm. Wednesday. Name, Dennis James. Weight 9 pounds 10 ounces. First child. Mrs. Cecil is the former Miss Rebecca Ann Davis, daughter of Billy Davis of Advance and Mrs. Cherry Davis of Blytheville, Ark. Mr. Cecil is employed by Inland Shoe Co. at Advance, and is the son of D. J. Cecil of Brownwood.

BLEDSOE— Son to Mr. and Mrs. John Bledsoe of Benton, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 2:02 p.m. Tuesday. Name, John Robert II. Weight 7 pounds, 9½ ounces. First child. Mrs. Bledsoe is the former Miss Cynthia Moxley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Moxley of Charleston. Mr. Bledsoe is a student at State College, and is the son of J. S. Bledsoe Jr. of Charleston.

No matter how cold the air gets, there is still some moisture in it.

GOSPEL MEETINGS
AT THE
CHURCH OF CHRIST
PARMA, MO.
MARCH 28 - APRIL 2
7:30 EACH EVENING
NEAL PRYOR EVANGELIST

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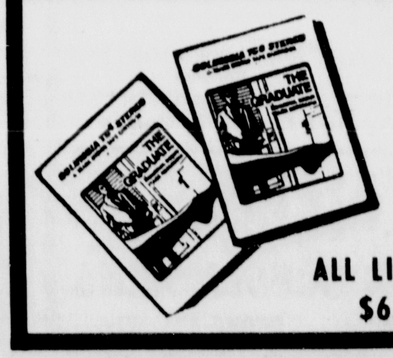
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Mays, McCovey Unload HR's

By THE ASSOCIATED PRES

The San Francisco Giants gave Tom Phoebus a case of the Willies—a widespread ailment peculiar to National League pitchers.

Phoebus, acquired by San Diego over the winter from Baltimore so he can be excused for not knowing about the Willies.

After rookie Chris Spier nicked Phoebus for a first inning single Friday, Willie Mays and Willie McCovery tagged long home runs, igniting the Giants' 4-2 victory over the Padres.

Elsehwere in exhibition baseball Froday, the New York Mets downed Minnesota 5-3, the Chicago White Sox blanked St. Louis 5-0, Cincinnati downed Boston 10-5, Washington nipped Kansas City 6-5, Houston defeated Montreal 8-4, the Chicago Cubs walloped Milwaukee 12-3, California took Oakland 42, Cleveland edged the Tokyo Orions 7-6, Detroit topped Philadelphia 10-9 and the New York Yankees shacked Baltimore 3-2.

Given the early cushion provided by San Francisco's Willies, pitchers Steve Stone and Roy Bryant combined for a two-hitter against San Diego, Stone worked six innings and surrendered both Padre hits, one a two-run homer by Dave Campbell.

Leon Jones, missing from the Mets' lineup for a week because of a sprained back, returned with a bang, collecting three hits in New York' victory over Minnesota. Jones drove in three runs and rookie Tim Foli's homer accounted for the other two.

Rick Reichardt ripped two singles and a homer in leading the White Sox past St. Louis. Lee Richard and Jay Johnstone drove in two runs apiece for Chicago.

Slugging Johnny Bench rifled a pair of two-run homers, keying Cincinnati's victory over Boston. Bench connected in the five-run third inning and then again in the fourth for the Reds. The Red Sox got a scare when Carl Yastrzemski suffered a pulled hamstring muscle. But Yaz is expected back in a day or two.

Mike Epstein smacked a single, double and homer and drew three walks as Washington defeated Kansas City. The Senators rallied for the winning runs on consecutive singles by Ed Stroud, Paul Casanova and Tom Ragland in the 11th inning after KC had gone ahead in the top half of the inning.

Montreal committed six errors and Houston scored five unearned runs to defeat the Expos. Joe Morgan's two-run double capped a tie breaking four-run Astro rally in the eighth inning.

Johnny Callison hammered a homer and a double as the Cubs pummeled Milwaukee. Lew Krausse and John Glenar each surrendered six runs and 13 hits.

California bunched five singles for four runs in the first inning and whipped Oakland.

Tony Conigliaro, Jim Spencer and Jim Fregosi and RBI-hit in the rally.

Rookie John Lowenstein cracked four hits and Cleveland came from behind with three runs in the seventh to defeat the Tokyo Orions. Roy Foster's single drove in the Indian's go-ahead run.

Detroit cracked 15 hits including a two-run homer by Jim Northrup and downed Philadelphia. Willie Montanez three-run homer in the ninth made it close for the Phillies.

Exhibition Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Saturday's Games

Montreal vs. Baltimore at Miami, Fla., night
Minnesota vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fla.
Combined Squad Boston, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati vs. Chicago A at Sarasota, Fla.
Detroit vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla.
Pittsburgh vs. Kansas City at Fort Myers, Fla.
Washington vs. New York A at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
New York N vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach, Fla.
Cincinnati vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla.
Houston vs. Los Angeles at Vero Beach, Fla., night
Tokyo Lotte Orions vs. Chicago N at Scottsdale, Ariz.
Cleveland vs. Milwaukee at Tempe, Ariz.
San Francisco vs. California at Palm Springs, Calf.
Oakland vs. San Diego at Yuma, Ariz.

Sunday's Games

Atlanta vs. Baltimore at Miami, Fla.
Detroit vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fla.
Philadelphia vs. Chicago A at Sarasota, Fla.

Back in Harness



FORMER MAJOR LEAGUE stars Mickey Mantle (left) Enos Slaughter (center) and Ken Boyer were back out on the spring training fields again this year, but as coaches. Mantle with the New York Yankees and Boyer with the St. Louis Cardinals were working with the teams they played for while the 55-year-old Slaughter was teaching his Duke University charges by example.

NBA Drops Law Suit

NEW YORK (AP) — The case of the National Basketball Association vs. Spencer Haywood has been settled ... or has it?

The NBA no sooner withdrew its court case against the Seattle SuperSonics and agreed to let Haywood play with them provided the team pays a $200,000 fine than the Buffalo Braves indicated they may select Haywood in Monday's college player draft.

The Braves asked U.S. Dist. Court Judge Warren J. Ferguson in Los Angeles, the man who ruled that Haywood could play with Seattle, for permission to draft Haywood.

Robert Gibbs, attorney for the Braves, said he wanted to know if such a draft would violate Judge Ferguson's earlier rulings in the case. Judge Ferguson, however, said he could not approve or deny the request until Haywood actually is drafted.

Gibbs said, "The NBA tells clubs that if you don't do well the first year, you'll get a higher draft choice and it will get higher as you continue not doing well." He added it was Buffalo's understanding that "nobody would take away stars outside of the draft system."

Gibbs said his request to Judge Ferguson transcends the Haywood issue and enters into the question of "if the NBA can deliver what it says it can deliver."

In announcing the end to the NBA's court case against Haywood Friday, NBA Commissioner Walter Kennedy said, "All litigation now pending in reference to the Haywood Seattle SuperSonics case in the Federal Court is to be immediately dismissed with prejudice." That term means the issue is legally dead.

However, the Denver Rockets of the rival American Basketball Association still have a breach of contract suit pending against Haywood and a $10-million dmage suit against Seattle.

"This the NBA action does not affect our suits," said a Denver spokesman.

Haywood left the University of Detroit in his junior year and played last season with Denver, winning ABA Rookie of the Year honors. He had contract differences with the Rockets this season and jumped leagues to Seattle, playing in 33 games.

Hoskins Heads State In Shot, 60-Yd.Dash

CARUTHERSVILLE — Class M tracksters met here March 15, to qualify for the state track meet in Columbia this weekend. First and second place qualified for the state meet. Chris Hoskins of Caruthersville had some of the top performances

EVENT	ATHLETE	SCHOOL		
Shot:	Chris Hoskins	Caruthersville	first	52' 3/4"
	Steve Potts	Hayti	second	
Long Jump:	Toliver	Lilbourn	first	19' 8 1/8"
	Terry McCulloch	North Pem	second	
High Jump:	Steve Dunavant	Caruthersville	first	6' 0"
	Terry McCulloch	North Pem	second	5'10"
	Charles Barber	Malden	second	5'10"
60 Yd High Hurdles:	Steve Dunavant	Caruthersville	first	8.0
	Calvin Farr	Lilbourn	second	
60 Yd Dash:	Chris Hoskins	Caruthersville	first	6.4
	Robert Hunter	Caruthersville	third	6.6
	John Dixon	North Pem	fourth	6.7
	Otis Whitaker	Lilbourn	fourth	6.7
Mile:	Jack Stanley	Lilbourn	first	4:56.7
	Jerry Risner	Caruthersville	second	
880 Yd Relay:		Caruthersville	first	1.39
		South Pemiscot	second	
880 Run:		Caruthersville	first	2:05
	Rick Hopper	South Pemiscot	second	
65 Yd Low Hurdles:	Mike Wheatly	Caruthersville	first	7.8
	Steve Dunavant	Matthews	second	
	Phil Clark	Portageville	second	
Mile Relay:	Chris Foster	Caruthersville	first	
		Lilbourn	second	3:39

Pitching Falters

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—Manager Red Schoendienst continued Friday to look for secondline pitching after the St. Louis Cardinals absorbed a 5-0 exhibibition baseball loss at the hands of the Chicago White Sox.

Young righthander Reggie Cleveland turned in six innings of five-hit ball and left with a 1-0 deficit for the Cardinals.

Frank Bertania, big lefthanded replacement, was cuffed for four hits in the seventh inning plus yielding a walk and surrendered the remainder of the White Sox' runs.

Schoendienst said he was pleased, however, by the work of lefthander Don Shaw, who worked a scoreless eighth.

In turning in a second straight strong performance, Cleveland was hurt only by Rick Reichardt's first home run of the spring, a solo shot in the second inning.

The Cardinals managed nine hits off five White Sox pitchers but twice lost scoring opportunities with two runners aboard.

Chicago's victory elevated its exhibition mark to 15-6, while the Cardinals fell to 11-12.

The Cardinals were scheduled to return to Al Lang Field at St. Petersburg this afternoon, where they were to face the Detroit Tigers.

East Prairie Class M Champs

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)--East Prairie won the Class M state high school indoor track championship and Springfield Greenwood took the Class S title Friday night.

Athletes from Class L schools were competing today.

East Prairie scored 16 points in Class M. Mount Vernon and Clinton tied for second with 12, El Dorado Springs had 10, Plattsburg 9½, Brookfield and Richmond each 8.

Greenwood had 15½ points, DeKalb 13, Braymer and Fairfax each 12, Marionville 11.

Two meet records were broken in Class S and three were tied in Class M.

Brad Brown, Mount Vernon football halfback, tied the Class M marks of 7.8 seconds in the 60-yard high hurdles and 7.6 in the 65-yard low hurdles. Brown plans to attend the University of Missouri.

East Prairie's Henry Franklin tied the 60-yard dash record of 6.4.

Doyle Weisher of Independence St. Mary's set a Class S record of 2:01.2 in the 880, and Fairfax 880 relay team posted a mark of 1:39.1.

East Prairie posted two first and a pair of fourth place finishes to record 16 points and lay claim to the M track championship here.

Franklin, which repeated as the 60-yard dash champ with a record equaling 6.4 time, anchored the 880 yard- relay squad which claimed a first with a time of 1:37.1, two tenths of a second off the record. Joining Franklin on the relay was Ricky Cobb, Stewart Bain and Annise Davis. The group also placed fourth in the mile relay with a 3.43.3 time.

Davis rounded out the scoring with a fourth place finish in the long jump with a 21 feet 3/4 inch leap. The record was 22 feet 8½ inches.

Caruthersville's Chris Hoskins finished second in the 60-yard dash with a 6.5 time and placed fourth in the shot with a heave of 51.5 feet.

Jack Stanley of Lilbourn placed in the mile.

Q—What two chemicals make up most of the earth's crust?

A—Silicon and oxygen. These two chemicals account for more than 74 per cent of the crust's weight.

Q—From what is hashish made?

A—This narcotic is made from the tops and tender parts of hemp.

Q—Who originated the game of basketball?

A—James A. Naismith, an American physical education instructor in 1891.

Money isn't everything. For instance, there are credit cards . . .

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo
Saturday, March 27, 1971

NCAA Has No Plans To Fight Pro Signings

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Walter Byers, executive director of the NCAA, says he has no plans to fight the pros if they continue to sign collegians who have not completed their collegiate eligibility.

Byers said he had only "benign concern" for a recent federal ruling that labeled unconstitutional the NCAA's rule prohibiting a player from continuing his college athletic career after signing a pro contract.

The ruling already has resulted in the signing of collegiate basketball's leading scorer this season, sophomore Johnny Neumann of Mississippi by the Memphis pros for an estimated $2 million.

"I don't propose to fight it at all," Byers said Friday. "I've had proposals that we go down to Congress and fight this thing, but we're not about to do that. I don't think we ought to fight."

"We've made a lot of millionaires in pro football and basketball and we will be here later to make more," Byers said. "If they (pros) want to hurt us by signing our players, that's their business."

Byers said if a player under financial hardship felt it in his best interest to sign a pro contract, he could see the temptation. "You start putting enough zeroes on those contracts and you can't turn them down."

Byers said the entire device for signing undergraduates, was a pro plan.

"We have no rule to keep a student athlete from signing a pro contract," Byers said. "But when he does sign with the pros, he forfeits his college eligibility. And if a player participates after signing such a contract, his team's games are forfeited."

Although Byers said he had other things that worried him more than the pro situation, he didn't let the pros off without a few verbal blasts.

"The pros say they are signing these players to help the colleges," Byers said. "I say it is an economic armlock on the athlete. With one or two exceptions, I've never seen any pro feel any concern for college athletics."

Byers said the pros started signing student athletes as hardship cases.

"But I notice their concern ends when they sign the player," Byers said. "They merge (referring to pro football) the prices go down and they go back to the reserve clause."

Byers said he hoped the federal judge who rules against the NCAA's eligibility rule also would take a look at the pros' draft and reserve clause.



Buck-Woods to call Cardinals Baseball

Jack Buck and Jim Woods, two of sports' more-seasoned and savvy broadcast announcers, will call the play-by-play again this year on the St. Louis Cardinals Baseball Network.

Buck, beginning his 17th year with the Cardinals, also will host the pregame "Dugout Interviews" show. Woods, a veteran of Pittsburgh Pirates, New York Giants and New York Yankees broadcasts, will wrap up each program with the "Scoreboard Show." He joined the Redbird team in 1970.

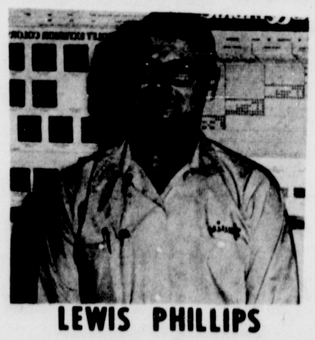
Broadcasts will begin with spring training. All will be carried locally on KSIM and night games on KMPL-FM.

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UCLA Outlook

HOUSTON (AP) — John Wooden has some bad news for the "breakup UCLA clique."

The UCLA basketball coach loses six of his top seven players next year—only guard Henry Bibby returns—but the Bruins still should be a potent force again in the NCAA basketball championship race.

"We'll have a pretty decent ball club next year," Wooden said.

"We have a fine freshman team. There is a center off of it who will be heard from ... a fine rebounder who gets the ball to the outlet man quicker than anyone I've seen ... and a forward who is the son of a Baptist minister who can really play."

Wooden said he is enjoying his "coaching to win" instead of his coaching "not to lose."

Wheen Wooden had the giant Lew Alcindor on his team, he said he was coaching not to lose because the Bruins were heavy favorites each time they played.

"Now, I'm coaching to win," Wooden said. "Many times we are favored on what we did in the past when we really shouldn't be the logical favorite."

The other finalist in the 1971 NCAA basketball playoffs, Villanova's scrappy Wildcats, also should be strong next season.

Wildcat coach Jack Kraft gets back his backcourt duo of 6-foot-3 sophomore Tom Inglesby and 6-5 junior Chris Ford.

Even more important, rugged 6-7, 230-pound Hank Siemintkowski returns.

The Philadelphia junior blistered Western Kentucky with hos outside shooting in the NCAA semifinals, scoring 31 points before he fouled out. He hits 20-fooiers with a soft touch of a much smaller man.

Western Kentucky is hard hit by graduation, but returns two excellent starters in 6-2 guard Rex Bailey and 6-5 forwardcenter Jerry Dunn.

Semifinalist Kansas also returns three class players for 1972, including guards Bud Stallworth, Aubrey Nash and Bob Kivisto.

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The Perfect Tree

LICKING — Diogenes spent a lot of time looking for an honest man, Sir Galahad sought the Holy Grail, Ulysses spent years looking for home, Frankie looked for (and found) her man Johnny ... but Gene Brunk spends his working life looking for the perfect tree.

Brunk, located at the state tree nursery here, is the tree improvement specialist for the Department of Conservation. The program started in 1967 and is a search for top quality trees of several species which will produce offspring of similar quality which will be sold at low cost to Missourians.

"I spend maybe 75 per cent of my time working with black walnut," Brunk says. "It's the top Missouri tree in value." Other species include cottonwood (about 10 per cent of his time), pine (another 10 per cent) and red cedar (most of the other five per cent).

Brunk currently has 80 superior black walnut trees located through the state. They represent the sifting of perhaps as many as several thousand trees.

"We look for a straight trunk, growth of at least 10 per cent faster than the trees of the same age around it, good natural pruning ability -- the ability of the tree to lose its lower limbs -- and some other little things, like branch angle."

Foresters find many of Brunk's super trees, but others are found by some astute detective work, others by accident. "I found one fine walnut by getting lost," Brunk said. "I took the wrong road and found it."

He located another in the yard of the United Methodist Chruch in Marshall while he was driving around the town one night just sightseeing.

A byproduct of the location of superior brood trees is the location of state champion trees. In his wanderings, Brunk has found three state champs: the sassafras, red mulberry and a persimmon which not only is the new state champ, but has been recognized by the American Forestry Assn., as co-champion of the world. It is located in Big Oak Tree State park.

Tree production is agriculture on a slow motion scale. Where a corn crop matures in growing season, a tree takes 50 years.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
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WAL-MARTS second annual fishing contest got underway todlay throughout Southeast Missouri. The contest will run for six weeks. Tom Arms, assistant manager and Dennis Tidwell, sporting goods department manager, display a seven pound, fourteen ounce large mouth bass caught during last year's event. Five entries have been recorded at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Fishing Contest Launched

Wal-Mart store number nine launched its second annual fishing contest, featuring more than $500.00 in prizes, today. It will run for six big weeks.

The entry can be one caught in any fresh water lake, stream or river in this area including Reelfoot Lake, Wappapello Lake, or Kentucky Lake. Fish caught in any private lake in this area will be accepted.

There will be seven winners in each class with one winner each week.

The fish must be a legal catch and brought in to Wal-Marts sporting goods department to be weighed and measured. No frozen fish will be accepted.

There will be only four catagories. The largest fish in each catagory will win a grand prize.

In the weeks ending April 3, April 10, April 17, April 28, May 1, and May 8, four $10.00 gift certificates will be given away for the largest fish in each division. The largest fish in each division at the end of the six week-period, will win the grand prize.

Division No. 1, large mouth bass, Grand Prize: Ambassaduer 5000C Reel. Division No. 2, crappie, grand prize: Zebco 909 Reel. Division No. 3, bream, grand prize: Shakespeare rod and reel. Division No. 4, catfish, grand prize: Heddon rod and reel.

Impossible Mission

NEW YORK (AP) — Georgia Tech's impossible mission troops try to brake the North Carolina stampede today in the 34th National Invitation Basketball Tournament.

"We can't let them control the boards," says Rich Yunkus, Georgia Tech's top marksman, "or they'll run us out with their fast break."

North Carolina's offense isn't the only thing the underdog Yellow Jackets have to handcuff. There's also a high-pressure, man-to-man press that three other clubs couldn't handle in the previous rounds of this classic at Madison Square Garden.

The Tar Heels, first Atlantic Coast Conference team ever in the NIT finals, barged by Massachusetts Providence and Duke en route to the title match.

Georgia Tech, an underdog in all three previous games, surprised LaSalle, Michigan and St. Bonaventure.

"I told my team that there are only two places to be at this time of year—in the NCAA or in the NIT," SAID Georgia Tech Coach Whack Hyder. "Well, we're in the right place."

Hyder's heady, pre-game optimism could turn to bitterness before today is out, if Bill Chamberlain, Dave Chadwick and Lee Dedmon have their way. They're three super frontliners who make the Tar Heels' run-for-your-life offense go.

Georgia Tech guard Jim Thorne admits the Tar Heels will be hard to contain, and could even have a mental edge for the glory game.

"They might be better off psychologically because they beat us so badly earlier this season," said Thorne, who's one of the reasons the Yellow Jackets find themselves in the Big One.

Last time they met, North Carolina ran by Georgia Tech 87-58.

Yunkus will be playing with a pained left wrist, the one that controls the 27-point average. He hurt it in Wednesday night's game against Michigan.

Both teams only appeared once before in NIT play—last year, when they dropped out in the early rounds.

Royals Lose 12-Inning Battle, 6-5

POMPANO BEACH, Fla.(AP) — Washington edged Kansas City 6-5 in 12 innings Friday with Tom Ragland's infield chopper driving in the winning run after two were out.

Dennis McLain started for the Senators and worked seven innings, leaving with the score 4-4. Kansas City took a 5-4 lead in the top of the 12 th on two singles, a sacrifice and a wild pitch.

But Washington scored twice in the bottom of the 12th off Paul Splittorf on a walk and three singles, the last one by Ragland.

The Royals got nine hits off McLain, including a two-run homer by Ed Kirkpatrick.

The Royals were matched against the Pittsburgh Pirates today at Fort Myers.

GUELPH, Ont. (AP) — Mark Howe, 15, son of National Hockey League player Gordie Howe, was voted the most valuable player Tuesday in the Southern Ontario Hockey Association Junior A League.

A player for the Detroit Junior Red Wings, he also was named top forward and all-star left winger.

SPOKANE, . (AP) — Mrs. Gertrude E. Wills, wife of Los Angeles Dodgers' baseball star Maury Wills, has filed suit in Superior Court here for divorce on a complaint which alleges mental cruelty.

The couple was married Oct. 20, 1950, in Washington, D.C. Mrs. Wills and the Children reside in the suburban Spokane Valley.

BOSTON (AP) — The Bay State Patriots have named Rommie Loudd to the newly created position of director of pro scouting.

Loudd, 36, formerly had been director of player personnel for the National Football League team.

General Manager Upton Bell said Wednesday that Loudd will be in charge of scouting the other 25 NFL teams.

BUFFALO (AP) — The owner of the Buffalo Braves said Tuesday night that his National Basketball Association team would play about 20 games in Toronto during 1972-73 unless season ticket sales improve.

"We have the lowest number of season ticket holders in major league sports," said Paul Snyder, the Braves' owner.

"I'm sick of being a sub-tenant to the Buffalo Sabres," Snyder said. "We're being treated like a minor league team."

The Braves share Buffalo's Memorial Auditorium with the Sabres, a National Hockey League team, and the Canisius College basketball team. The auditorium has about 10,500 seats.

Sportsman's Calendar

	OPENS	CLOSES
HUNTING		
Groundhogs, Crows, Coyotes	now open	no closed season
Squirrels	May 30	Dec. 31
Turkey	April 22	May 2
Bullfrogs	sunset June 30	Nov. 30
FISHING		
In impoundments all species	now open	now closed season
In streams largemouth, smallmouth and spotted bass	May 30 in southern zone	season closed in southern zone
Trout Parks	now open	Oct. 31
Paddlefish (snagging)	now open	May 15
Walleye and Sauger	see code book	see code book
Non-game fish (snagging, snaring, etc.)	now open and Oct. 1	May 15 and Dec. 31
Trout Management areas (stamp required)	now open	no closed season
Bullfrogs	sunset June 30	Nov. 30

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Face of a Champion



THIS IS THE FACE of heavyweight champion Joe Frazier, before his bout with Muhammad Ali, immediately following the fight and after Frazier had had a chance to recuperate.

Colonels Move In On Second

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Kentucky Colonels virtually clinched second place in the American Basketball Association's East Division Friday night while the Indiana Pacers grabbed a one-game lead in the west.

The Colonels tripped thirdplace New York 122-115 and opened a 3½-game bulge over the Nets with the season rapidly drawing to an end. The Nets wiped out a 14-point deficit before Les Hunter's rebound basket put the Colonels ahead for good with five minutes left.

Rick Barry of the Nets scored 42 points while Dan Issel, Cincy Powell and Jim Ligon each had 19 for the Colonels.

Indiana edged Texas 127-126 in overtime while the Utah Stars fell to second place by losing to Virginia 130-112. Elsewhere, the Carolina Cougars shaded Memphis 120-118.

Indiana got its triumph over Dallas when Gene Moore of the Chaps was called for a disputed goaltending violation, batting away Don Sidle's layup with five seconds left in the overtime. Roger Brown led the Pacers with 34 points as the losers saw their lead over Denver in the battle for the last playoff spot in the West trimmed to one game.

Charlie Scott and George Carter scored 31 points apiece to lead Virginia past Utah. Even a power failure couldn't cool off the Squires, who led almost all the way. A fuse blew in Virginia's Hampton Roads Coliseum with six minutes left and the game was finished in diminished light.

George Lehmann's 31 points and Bob Verga's 29 sparked Carolina over Memphis. Jimmy Jones had 30 and Steve Jones 26 for the Pros.

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NBA Playoffs
Friday's Results
Eastern Conference Semifinals
Baltimore 119, Philadelphia 107, best-of-7 series tied, 1-1.
Western Conference Semifinals
Los Angeles 105, Chicago 95, Los Angeles leads best-of-7 series, 2-0
Only games scheduled
Saturday's Games
Eastern Conference Semifinals
Atlanta at New York, New York leads best-of-7 series, 1-0.
Western Conference Semifinals
Milwaukee vs. san Francisco at Oakland, first game of best-of-7 series.
Only games scheduled
Sunday's Games
Eastern Conference Semifinals
New York at Atlanta
Philadelphia at Baltimore, afternoon
Western Conference Semifinals
Los Angeles at Chicago, afternoon
Only games scheduled

ABA STANDINGS

East Division	W.	L.	pct.	G.B.
c-Virginia	52	28	.650	—
Kentucky	43	38	.531	9 1/2
New York	39	41	.488	13
Floridians	35	46	.432	17 1/2
Pittsburgh	34	47	.420	18 1/2
Carolina	32	48	.400	20
West Division				
Indiana	57	24	.704	—
Utah	56	26	.691	1
Memphis	40	41	.494	17
Texas	28	52	.350	28 1/2
Denver	27	53	.338	29 1/2

c-Clinched division title
Friday's Results
Virginia 130, Utah 112
Kentucky 122, New York 115
Carolina 120, Memphis 118
Indiana 127, Texas 126, overtime
Only games scheduled
Saturday's Games
Utah at Pittsburgh, afternoon
New York vs. Floridians at Miami
Carolina vs. Virginia at Roanoke
Texas vs. Denver at Ft. Collins, Colo.
Only games scheduled.
03-27-71 03.43

BOXING

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOKYO — Koichi Wajima, 155½, Japan, knocked out Al Fuentes, 155½, Philippines, 1.

TURBIN, Italy — Carlo Duran, 158, Italy, outpointed Luis Vinales, 154, Puerto Rico; Duran retains European championship.

SAO PAULO, Brazil — Eder Joffre, Brazil, knocked out Jerry Stokes, Louisville, Ky., 2, featherweights.

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MISSES CLASS WINNERS at the Sew with Cotton pageant at Dexter, from left, Debra Karnes, Richland; Deborah Eskew, Dexter, and Donna Stephens, Bell City.

Cotton Fashions on Display in Dexter

DEXTER--The Stoddard county Sew With Cotton program was held Saturday at the high school.

Pretty per cent cotton garments were presented for judging and review at the afternoon fashion show. The high school home economic teacher, Mrs. Dorothy Ranking, and students from Dexter were hostesses and planned the decoration and arrangements for the Saturday program.

Miss Kay Davis and Richland home economics students presented the fashion show.

The Sew with Cotton club is for all girls 10 or older, enrolled in 4-H, FHA, or other interested girls not affiliated with any of these groups. Each girl is placed in a class according to her age and the make of her garment of cotton.

Six classes are provided for the girls and a variety of garments may be chosen to make for the county event. Three county winners are selected from each class to compete in a district event. The district program will be Saturday at the Kennett high school.

Judges for the Stoddard county program were Mrs. Leon Dannemueller, Cape Girardeau; Mrs. Larry Hampton, Bernie; Mrs. Charlotte Lanpher, Benton; Mrs. Frieda Limbaugh, Bell City; Mrs. Harold Lumsden, Essex; Mrs. Maxine May, Advance; and Mrs. Esther Worley, Dexter.

Glenn Patton, Bootheel area extension director, presented awards to each girl following the fashion show. County winners each received a $3 check and a blue ribbon.

All other girls participating in the program were presented red ribbons.

The Sew with Cotton club is sponsored by the Missouri Cotton Producers Association with the educational program directed by Home Economics teachers, 4-H leaders, and University of Missouri Extension Home Economists.



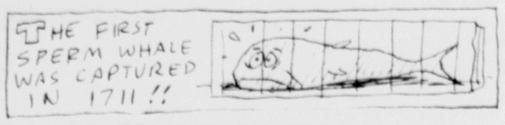
JUNIOR MISS II EXPERIENCED WINNERS in the Dexter Sew with Cotton contest were, from left, Cheryl Joseph, Richland; Melissa Harper, Bloomfield; and Debbie Morgan, Puxico.



OPEN CLASS WINNERS at the Dexter Sew with Cotton style show were, from left, Pat Gardner, Bell City; Sandy Lancaster, Dexter; and Sharon Lovins, Dexter.



It's surprising how successfully owners are trained at dog school.



Scott Added To Corn Blight Seed Resistant Variety

BENTON--Scott county has been designated as one of Missouri counties seriously affected by the 1970 corn blight, Fletcher Withrow, chairman Scott county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said today.

Farmers in Scott county are now eligible for prevented planting credit for corn in 1971 if approved by the county committee.

Withrow added that, "after the county committee has checked with local seed dealers from which the producer tried to obtain seed, shall determine if blight resistance seed is available. Requests for acreage credit will be acted on by the county committee as soon as practical and producers will be notified. All applications must be filed prior to June 2."

Withrow added that producers who are unable to obtain sufficient blight resistant corn seed or an acceptable blend, may file an application for history credit at the county ASCS office. The producer must also certify that he is unable to purchase enough seed to plant at least 45 per cent of his feed-grain base.

Another nice thing about your newspaper: You get a new model every day—without a trade-in.

There's a great difference between being level-headed and in being a flathead.

Anyone who complains about a barking dog never



experienced the chill of discovering a prowler on the premises.

People who make a big thing of not ever reading the comics are phonies in other ways, too.

Somehow, the man out of a job isn't the least bit interested in how relatively sound the economic picture is.



HOMEMAKERS Assisting with Stoddard County Sew with Cotton style show at Dexter, from left, Mrs. Joe Fields, Dexter; Mrs. Lester Karnes, Essex; Miss Katherine Bader, Dexter; Mrs. Mary Lancaster, Dexter; and Mrs. Sam Huey, Dexter.

Cotton Fertilization Not Easy to Determine

PORTAGEVILLE — According to John D. Garrett, area agronomy specialist, Delta Center, one of the most difficult questions to answer about cotton fertilization in Southeast Missouri is, "How much nitrogen to use and when to apply it"? If weather conditions were known for the growing season, the decision would be simple.

If the field hasn't been soil sampled during the past two years a soil test should be made. Cotton does best if the pH is between 6.0 and 6.5. If limestone is needed, it should be applied as soon as possible. Acid soils reduce the efficiency of applied fertilizer and reduces yields. The addition of lime this late may not increase yields this year, but it will have the acid problem adjusted by next year.

Most of this discussion will deal with nitrogen since it is the most troublesome nutrient to recommend for cotton in this area of the Delta.

Nitrogen can be applied at three different times with very little difference in yield.

1. Shortly before planting — If N is applied at this time it can be broadcast and plowed or disked in. Ground can be left flat or bedded for planting. Nitrogen can also be applied in a band and re-bed on top of it. This will put the fertilizer under the row. If this method is used it is a good idea to apply FERTILIZER DEEP AND AT LEAST 6 INCHES TO THE SIDE OF THE DRILL.

2. Band at planting — If N is banded at planting it should be applied 5 to 6 inches beside the row and 5 to 6 inches deep. Phosphate and potash can be applied at the same time. If more than the equivalent of 400 lbs. of 15-15-15 is used, part should be broadcast.

3. Sidedressing — All or part of the N can be sidedressed after the cotton is up. A split application with part applied at or before planting and the remainder sidedressed is an excellent method. If nitrogen is sidedressed, it should be applied before first bloom. The best time is usually after you are sure of a good stand. Nitrogen should be sidedressed at least 6 inches away from the drill.

Several nitrogen sources are commonly used in SEMO. Some of the most popular are: Anhydrous Ammonia, 82% N; Ammonium Nitrate, 33.5% N; liquid Nitrogen, 28-32% N; Urea, 45% N; Sodium Nitrate 16% N; and nitrogen in mixed fertilizers. Research has shown no yield difference between sources when applied at the same rate under recommended conditions.

Anhydrous must be applied 6 to 8 inches deep to insure a good seal. All other sources can be applied 2 to 6 inches deep. It is often difficult to get proper sealing if anhydrous is applied on clay soils. Source to use will depend on price, availability, farmer preference and convenience.

At least 30 to 60 pounds of phosphate and potash should be applied regardless of soil type. In some cases the rate should be higher. A soil test is the only way to find out the exact amounts needed. The 30- 60 pounds annually will serve as a starter and maintenance application. On some soils twice as much potash should be used as phosphate for top yields.

Phosphate and/or potash can be broadcast before planting or banded at planting. These elements should be applied deep into the soil.

Walter Reed Hospital, the Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C., is on a tract of land about five miles northwest of the center of the city, on the site of a skirmish of the Civil War known as the Battle of Ft. Stevens.



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DISSUSSING the program to be presented at an extension council officers meeting in Columbia are, from left, Dr. Carl N. Scheneman; Fred Moxley· Mark Rolwing, and Glenn Patton, Area Director. Mr. Moxley and Rolwing are from Charleston, Missouri.

Extension Program Changes Talked

COLUMBIA--Changes in University of Missouri extension division programs in order to better meet people's needs were described here by Carl Scheneman, acting vice-president for extension.

Scheneman was one of the speakers at the annual conference for University Extension Council Officers on the University of Missouri campus. About 185 council members from throughout the state attended. By law, a council is elected in each county of the state to help plan and carry out University Extension programs.

Scheneman said that extension moved to area specialization of its field staff to better provide the detailed and technical kinds of information and help that Missouri citizens were asking for.

Scheneman urged that as council members planned for educational programs, they should "hold on to old methods as long as they were good but grab for the new as soon as they were better."

During the two days, council members took part in discussions on council representation and duties, local leadership, finances, and the area approach. They also heard reports on developments in the five Extension subject areas: food and fiber; quality of environment; quality of living; business, industry, and labor; and community public sector.



LOOKING OVER the program to be discussed at an extension council officers meeting in Columbia, are from left, Dr. Carl N. Scheneman; George Eftink, Route 1, Chaffee; W. A. Beggs, Route 2, Sikeston; Tom B. Stroup, Area Associate Director; and Glenn Patton, Area Director. Mr. Beggs is Vice Chairman of the Scott County University of Missouri Extension Council and Mr. Eftink is a member of the council.

Changes in Farm Truck Rules Urged

NEW MADRID — New Madrid Co. operators of farm trucks should be interested in modifications to the U. S. Department of Transportation's regulations on the use of farm trucks recommended by the American Farm Bureau Federation, reports Mr. J. W. Widner, New Madrid County Farm Bureau president.

The modifications recommended by the AFBF Board, of which MFBF President C. R. "Dick" Johnston is a member, are a continuation of action taken by Farm Bureau since December to counter D.O.T. regulations that would have hampered farmers in their production and marketing operations. The regulations were scheduled to become applicable to all farmers on July 1, 1971.

Regulation modifications asked for by the AFBF Board include:

1. An exemption for pickup, panel, and other small farm trucks under 10,000 pounds gross weight when used for transportation of farm products or supplies and when the driver has met any applicable requirements of state laws and regulations.

2. An exemption for local farm hauling comparable to the commercial zone exemption applicable to urban drivers when such trucks are controlled by the farmer and hauling his farm products or supplies. Transportation must be to point of first delivery, marketing or processing, or to another farm.

3. The effective date of these revised regulations should be at least six months after they are issued.

4. Copies of the regulations or a summary should be made available to farmers, and an information program should be undertaken prior to application.

5. The revised regulations should be interim regulations only. An agricultural advisory committee to the Department of Transportation should be created to assist in the development of permanent regulations.

The proposed Department of Transportation regulations which the Farm Bureau seeks to change would require all drivers of farmer - owned trucks to:

1. Be at least 21 years of age.

2. Carry a medical certificate indicating they met prescribed physical requirements.

3. Pass a road test in the use of a truck.

4. Pass a test in federal safety rules.

5. File a list of accidents, citations, and their dispositions each 12 months.

These regulations, in their present form, would be a great hardship on New Madrid County farmers, Widner continues.

Widner states the Federation based its request for exemption on the safety record of farm truck drivers, and that most farm truck operations differ in nature and magnitude from the operation of most commercial carriers.

Farm truck drivers' safety records are dramatically better than that of non - farm truck drivers, contends Widner, based on reports of the NATIONAL Association of Independent Insurers. According to their statistics, the amount of bodily injury claims paid per farm truck policy is about one - third the amount of claims paid per policy for all non-fleet trucks.

In comparison with commercial carriers, Widner says, most farm trucks are used primarily for short trips and local hauling, and on an occasional basis. Use of farm trucks in agriculture is a major part of farm production and marketing operations. Some 2,800,000 farmers operate nearly 3,700,000 trucks of all sizes which are driven regularly or occasionally by at least 4,000,000 persons -- mostly members of farm families supplemented by neighbors and hired employees, Widner concludes.



JOE SCOTT, state extension agronomist, and Tommy Smart, research agronomist, in the Delta Center greenhouse at Portageville examine month-old soybean plant roots for resistance to soybean cyst nematode. To date, Smart has screened over 2,000 soybean varieties for resistance to the race four strain of the soybean cyst nematode.

Signup for Insect Scouts Extended

PORTAGEVILLE—

A loss of 6,000 to 45,000 bales of Missouri cotton to insects was estimated by the Missouri cotton industry study committee, according to Area Agriculturist W.F. James. With such potential losses as this, the need for regular insect scouting either by the cotton producer or a trained cotton insect scout is important.

For the past 15 years, an average of 22,000 acres of cotton has been scouted by the trained Extension Service Cotton Insect Scouts in Missouri. The number of acres in the program varies from year to year, according to the crop season. Last year's aveage was down to 11,103 acres.

This signup deadline for enrolling in the Cotton Insect Program has been extended to April 15. Any farmer interested in the program can call at his County University of Missouri Extension Office or contact W.F. James at the Delta Extension and Research Center at Portageville.

Alfalfa Weevil Infestation Feared

COLUMBIA--Heavy infestations of alfalfa weevils can be expected this spring in East Central, Southeast, and Central Missouri, according to James L. Huggans, Extension field testing specialist, at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

"Large numbers of weevil eggs are in the fields and ready to hatch," Huggans warned. "A week of warm weather could bring them out."

Huggans has conducted monthly counts of weevil eggs in 12 alfalfa fields around the state this winter.

He found as high as 538 eggs per square foot in a field near Weldon Spring in St. Charles County in February. "That represents over 23 million eggs per acre," Huggans added.

Other high counts per square foot included 335 near Bloomsdale in Ste. Genevieve County; 198 near Cape Girardeau; 142 near Portageville in New Madrid County; and 122 near Ashland in Boone County.

An infestation of 35 larvae per square foot is considered severe enough to cause economic damage. When more than that are found, application of controls should be considered, Huggans added.

Almost all of the eggs in the field are capable of hatching, Huggans said. "It would take an unforeseen natural disaster to destroy them."

The entomologist advised alfalfa farmers to start checking their fields for the appearance of the weevil larvae.

"We've picked up a few of the newly hatched larvae in the Southeast already," he said.

Farmers should check the growing tips of the alfalfa plant for the young weevils.

The newly hatched larvae are yellowish green with shiny black heads. After several days of feeding, the larvae take on a light green color with a white stripe down the middle of the back. When full grown, the larvae are about 3/8 inch long.

"When you find weevil larvae on four of every 10 plant tips, it's time to consider treatment," Huggans said.

"You've got to get out into the field to find them," Huggans said. "If you wait until you can see the damage from the pickup, it's too late."

The weevils can strip the leaves from a field of alfalfa. A severly infected field looks frosted, as it loosed the green leaves.

The weevil eggs now in the field were laid last fall and on warm days throughout the winter by the overwintering adult weevils, Huggans said. The adult weevils will continue to lay eggs until April, when they reach their peak.

The eggs are deposited inside the stems of the alfalfa plant.

The only field sampled where no eggs were found was near Spickard in Grundy County.

Other egg counts per square foot are: 44, Mt. Vernon, Lawrence County; 74, Richland, Laclede County; .8, Cole Camp, Benton County; 11, Macon, Macon County; 28, Spalding, Ralls County; and 4, Kahoka, Clark County.

The fields in the northern counties were under ice and snow for an extended time, Huggans noted.

Demand Great for Soybean Seed

PORTAGEVILLE — High quality planting seed of popular soybean varieties are scarce reports Joe Scott, State Extension Agronomy Specialist.

Soybean growers who haven't made arrangements for soybean seed should do so as soon as possible said Scott.

A predicted increase in soybean acreage this season and lower seed quality brought on by unfavorable weather conditions in some areas has led to an increase in demand for good quality seed this spring.

One of the primary purposes of soybean research conducted at the Delta Center by Dr. Leo Duclos and his staff is to provide information on the relative performance of soybean varieties being grown in the area.

Growers try to select a variety which is most suitable for the soil types of their farms.

Factors to consider in selecting a variety are yielding ability within a maturity zone, resistance to diseases, nematodes most common in the area and resistance to lodging and shattering.

The Soybean Agronomists at the Delta Center offer these variety suggestions:

EARLY SEASON VARIETIES suggested for sand and loam soils are Kent and Custer. Custer is resistant to race 3 nematode. Clark 63 and Custer are suggested for clay soils.

MID SEASON VARIETIES recommended for sand and loam soils are Hill, Dyer, Dare and York. For clay -Hill, Dare and York. Dyer is resistant to race 3 nematode.

FULL SEASON VARIETIES, for sand and loam are Hood, Pickett, Pickett 71 and Lee 68. For the clay soils — Hood, Lee 68 and Pickett 71.

The soybean research staff at the Delta Center is in constant search for resistant strains to the new race 4 nematode that was found in Southeast Missouri in 1969. At present we have no varieties resistant to this nematode. The world collection of germ plasm located at the USDA storage centers at Urbana, Illinois and Stoneville, Mississippi have been screened against the race 4 nematode at the Delta Center and no true breeding resistant lines have been found. Crop rotation is the best means of control against the build up of this nematode.



Selectivity Rule In Cotton

PORTAGEVILLE -- Cotton varieties should be selected to fit farm conditions reports Joe Scott, state agronomy specialist.

The Missouri Bootheel has vast differences in soils and associated diseases. These differences may vary from farm to farm or from field to field. Selecting the right variety is the first step toward profitable cotton production.

Knowing one's farm, its soil types and disease problems will aid in choosing a variety that will permit maximum efficient production of high quality lint.

University of Missouri variety tests are conducted at four locations under different sets of conditions. The tests are conducted on wilt - free sandy loam soil, sandy loam with a severe infestation of verticillium wilt, sharkey clay wilt-free soil and on a sandy soil with a very severe infestation of fusarium wilt-root knot nematode.

The performance reports of these tests can be used a guide in selecting a variety of varieties that will fit your farm needs. Statistical interpretation of test results is presented in these reports to permit selecting most adapted varieties.

The performance of any variety may be influenced annually by environmental conditions. Experimental results of AT LEAST THREE YEARS DURATION ARE NECESSARY to estimate the best production and quality capabilities.

When growing a new variety for the first time only trial plantings should be made.

Missouri is on the northern edge of the cotton belt and consideration should be given to use of early - maturing, disease resistant varieties to avoid reduction in yield due to early frosts and diseases.

One mark of success is beating the other fellow to the paunch.

Farmers to Plant More Corn, Soybeans

WASHINGTON (AP)— Farmers intend to plant 71.5 million acres to corn this year, a 6 per cent increase from 1970 when a new type of fungus disease cut deeply into the nation's most important grain crop, the Agriculture Department announced Tuesday.

The Crop Reporting Board said the annual March 1 survey showed plantings of corn will increase 4.3 million acres from last year; soybeans up 3.2 million; sorghums up 2.9 million; and spring wheat other than durum up 2.3 million acres.

Officials said other springplanted crops showing increases were durum wheat, barley, cotton, peanuts, hay and potatoes.

The corn estimate indicated the same percentage increase as forecast in a special spring planting report issued on Jan. 25. That survey, taken in 35 states which produce 98 per cent of the crop, indicated a 1971 planting of 70.1 million acres.

There was no corn production estimate in the latest report. Officials said uncertainties about corn blight recurring this year ruled out making the traditional March forecast.

Last year, before the effects of corn blight were apparent, officials estimated the 1970 corn crop at a record 4.8 billion bushels. But blight, drought and other enemies reduced the crop 15 per cent to about 4.1 billion by year end.

Soybean plantings, a favorite substitute in blight-threatened corn areas, were estimated at 46.5 million acres, a seven per cent increase from 1970. The January report also indicated a 7 per cent boost.

This year's planting of sorghum grain, the second most important livestock feed grain, was estimated at 20.2 million acres, a 17 per cent increase from 1970, the same as in January.

Barley planting was forecast at 10.9 million acres, up 4 per cent. The January report showed a 5 per cent increase from 1970.

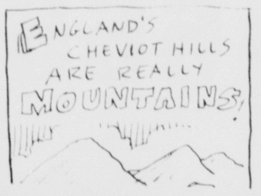
Oats planting was estimated at 23.2 million acres, down five per cent from 1970. In January the indication was for a three per cent cut ck.

All wheat planted for harvest this year was put at 52oilion acres, an increase of 5 per cent om 1970.

The new wheat figure included 2.52 million acres of durum wheat to be planted, a 21 per rift$ncrease from 1970. In Jan7ary the estimat s 2.5 million acres.

Spring wheat other than durum was put at 11.4 million anres, a 26 per cent increase from last year. The January estimate was 10.5 million acres.

The 1971 winter wheat crop, planted last fall, was estimated at 38.1 million acres as of last Dec.1 1. No new forecast was made.



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Deaths

NAMON DANIEL

BELL CITY--Namon Emerson Daniel, 68, farmer, was dead on arrival at Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau, Friday at 11:45 a.m.

He had gone for a checkup by a Cape Girardeau physician, and collapsed while walking up the steps to the office.

He was born May 13, 1902 in Lamar, Ark., son of John D. Sr., and Tennie Patterson Daniel.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Eula Daniel; one son, John D. Daniel, Bell City; three daughters, Mrs. Irvin Towell, Little Rock; Mrs. Chester Qualls, Cape Girardeau; Mrs. Joe Dilday, Independence; four brothers, the Rev. Clyde Daniel, Lamar, Ark., the Rev. Gorman Daniel, Midway, Ark., and the Rev. Burrell Daniel, Mazie, Okla., and Johnny Daniel, Porterville, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Hattie Manley, Portland; Mrs. Katherine Green, Palmdale, Calif.; and Mrs. Gracie Sparks, Clarksville, Ark.; 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services will be Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Nunnelee Funeral Home Chapel in Sikeston.

Burial will be Monday at 1 p.m. in the Oakland Cemetery in Clarksville, Ark., with the Rev. Delbert Bishop of the Baptist Church of Dexter officiating.

DILLARD CALVIN

BELL CITY--Services for Dillard Calvin, 78, who died Wednesday, were at 1 p.m. today in the Morgan Funeral Home chapel in Advance, with the Rev. Eugene Payne of Advance officiating.

Burial was in Morgan Memorial Park in Advance.

Calvin was born Aug. 18, 1892 in Wentzville.

EUGENE SHELLY

ESSEX--Services for Eugene Shelly, 61, who was shot to death at his home on the S. A. Clay farm, route two, Thursday night, will be at 1 p.m. Monday at the Mount Zion church near Essex.

Burial will be in Smith cemetery, Sikeston, with Watkins and Sons Funeral Home of Dexter in charge.

He was born April 15, 1909 in Clarksdale, Miss. He had been a resident of Essex 35 years.

Survivors include his wife, Beatrice Shelly; one son, Arthur Junior Shelly of Detroit; three step-sons, Arc April of Gould, Fla., Johnnie B. Evans of East St. Louis, Ill., and John Allen Junior Moore of Chicago; one step-daughter, Mrs. Cutie Grayson of East St. Louis, Ill.; one brother, Sonny Boy Shelly of Essex; and 25 grandchildren.

HENRY MC BRIDE

ORAN — Relatives have learned of the death of Henry McBride, 42, formerly of Oran, who died at his home in Milwaukee, Thursday of an apparent heart attack. He was a barber.

In 1952, he married Joyce Glebhe in Milwaukee. She survives.

Other survivors are two sons, Michael and David McBride, and a daughter, Nancy McBride, all at home; two brothers, Lloyd McBride, Oran, and Willis McBride, Florida and three sisters, Mrs. Ella Mertz, St. Louis, Mrs. Ollie Groves, Chaffee and Mrs. Dennis LaCroix, Illmo. A brother preceded him in death.

Services will be Monday in Milwaukee. The body is at Rushiewitz Funeral Home there.

Six Treated

Six were treated in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community hospital Friday:

Elmer Gilliland, Morley, gas tank rolled over right foot; Oddis Barnett, injured left wrist in fall at work; Myrtle Jones, injured at work; Barbara Harper, injured right hand washing dishes; John Marks, cut right middle finger playing ball; Timmy Wilkerson, Diehlstadt, cut thumb of left hand with scissor.

The original Ferris wheel was built by George Ferris in 1893 for the Columbian Exposition in Chicago.



CHILDREN by the hundreds came from a four-county area to view the Semo Shrine Circus at the fieldhouse. Entering the arena is a group of Head Start children from Morley and Vanduser. Two Friday performances brought out more than 4,000.

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Ch.
St. Louis	30	27.4	+0.1
Chester	27	18.7	+0.2
Cape Girardeau	32	23.8	+0.1
Cairo	40	33.4	—0.9
New Madrid	34	23.9	—0.9
Caruthersville	32	24.6	—1.0
Memphis	34	21.8	—0.8

The Mississippi River at Caruthersville will fall 0.8 foot by Saturday, 0.7 foot by Sunday and 0.5 foot by Monday morning.

At Memphis it will fall 1.0 foot by Saturday.

CALL



US...

471-6666

Tele-News Is Here

THE DAILY STANDARD

Tele - News

DIAL 471-6666

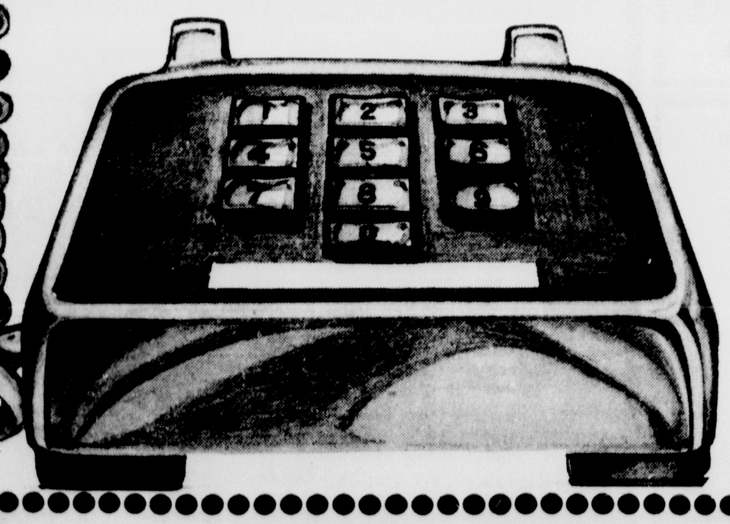
For the Latest in Fast Breaking News

Another Community Service By

THE DAILY STANDARD

HEAR WHAT HAPPENS!

DIAL 471-6666



24 HOURS

7 DAYS

A WEEK

If the line is busy, wait 30 seconds and dial again!



THE WALTERS FAMILY trampoline act thrilled the audience with precision performances at the Semo Shrine Circus. Mrs. Walters leaps 40 feet in the air in a triple sommersault and lands on her husband's shoulders.

Program for Archaeologists Announced

The Spring meeting of the Missouri Archaeological Society will be at the Ramada Inn April 4.

The meeting will feature two speakers who will talk on the Mississippian cultural manifestations in Southeast Missouri.

The program will begin at 1:00 p.m. and conclude with a field trip to the Lilbourn site to examine excavations.

The two speakers will be James E. Price and Gerald P. Smith.

Price, University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, has been working at the Powers Phase sites in Butler County and will talk on "Mississippian Settlement Systems Archaeology".

Gerald Smith, Memphis State University, will speak on "Chucalissa and the Mississippian Culture of the Mid-South". Smith is the archaeologist at the Chucalissa Museum of Memphis State University.

A buffet luncheon will be available. It will be served in a room adjacent to the meeting room.

For information contact Edward Matthews, Jr., P.O. Box 130, Sikeston, before Tuesday.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	38	15	
Albu'que, clear	85	59	
Atlanta, clear	41	31	
Bismarck, fog	38	31	.01
Boise, clear	62	35	.06
Boston, cldy	41	29	
Buffalo, cldy	37	19	
Charlotte, clear	35	27	.05
Chicago, cldy	36	34	
Cincinnati, cldy	50	27	
Cleveland, clear	33	21	
Denver, clear	84	41	
Des Moines, clear	38	31	
Detroit, clear	39	23	
Fairbanks, clear	20	3	
Fort Worth, clear	67	51	
Helena, cldy	57	31	.07
Honolulu, cldy	79	70	
Indianapolis, cldy	50	29	
Jacksonville, clear	67	36	1.29
Juneau, cldy	33	14	
Kansas City, clear	48	44	
Los Angeles, cldy	69	59	
Louisville, clear	52	28	.01
Memphis, clear	44	30	
Miami, clear	85	50	
Milwaukee, cldy	35	29	
Mpls-St. P., cldy	37	32	
New Orleans, clear	63	42	
New York, clear	36	31	
Okla. City, clear	64	48	
Omaha, cldy	37	36	
Philadelphia, clear	37	31	
Phoenix, clear	90	60	
Pittsburgh, clear	44	23	
Ptland, Me., cldy	36	21	



DEAR VOTERS:

WE WISH TO THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT IN THE PAST PRIMARY ELECTION. WE WOULD APPRECIATE YOUR VOTE IN THE UPCOMING ELECTION IN APRIL.

DON FULTON AND FAMILY

FORMAL OPENING



CHRISTIAN MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME

422 MAIN ST. 472-0444 SIKESTON, MO.

GEORGE PATTERSON
Manager

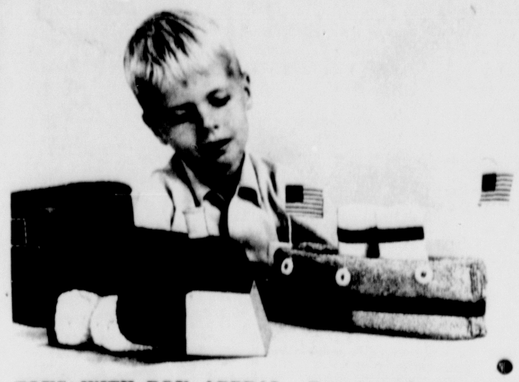
INVITES YOU TO VISIT THEM

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

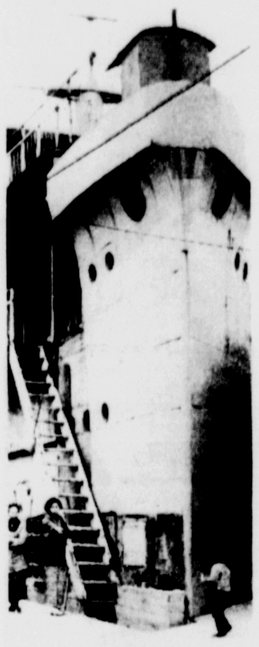
TO INSPECT THE MANY FINE FACILITIES THEY OFFER.

YOU ARE WELCOME AT ANY TIME

'TO SERVE YOU AS WE WOULD BE SERVED



TOYS WITH BOY APPEAL—Easy-to-make toys from colorful cotton terry towels and wash cloths include a bright red locomotive, complete with cowcatcher, and a jaunty boat that sails under the name of S.S. Wash Cloth. The locomotive is made from a hand towel and a group of Cannon wash cloths. The boat, fashioned from seven wash cloths, also makes a good gag gift for grown-up boatsmen.



NAUTICAL architecture in Tokaname, Japan, has, according to the house owner, a very practical purpose. The house was fitted with a ship-shaped bow in concrete as protection from charging trucks at a busy intersection.

MIGNONETTE



A little darling of a flower is mignonette, grown for its delightful scent.

The person who named this flower mignonette, French for "little darling," must have appreciated scent.

For certainly there is no other garden flower that has the unique and "darling" fragrance of this old-time favorite.

Most of the seeds available are of the plain, old-fashioned sweet scented species and, despite an improved strain with larger flowers called Matchet Giant, the species still has the strongest perfume.

While mignonette will grow in any sunny spot, in any soil, and, while some people plant rows or beds of it, the most effective way to grow it is to scatter seeds in any vacant place in a flower border that is in sun.

All the seeds you scatter won't grow, but seeds are inexpensive and enough will sprout and mature to flowering stage so that the whole length of the border will be scented.

Wouldn't you like that?

Mignonette keeps well when cut and will make your rooms fragrant as well as your garden.

When you pick bouquets of blossoms during summer for your guests, be sure to give them the special pleasure of mignonette by adding a spray or two to each handful of flowers.



Cape Cod, Mass., was named for its abundant fish by the English explorer Bartholomew Gosnold when he landed there in 1602, The World Almanac says. On Nov. 9, 1620, the Pilgrims put in at the present site of Provincetown on the Cape but found it inhospitable and sailed across the bay to Plymouth. Although the Vikings may have first explored this area, the English began its permanent settlement.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION WITH WILL ANNEXED GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
SS.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI
In the estate of)
Howard Barber,)
deceased.)

Estate No. 3814

To all persons interested in the estate of Howard Barber, decedent:

On the 18th day of March, 1971, the last Will of Howard Barber was admitted to probate and Robert Hodge Decker, Public Administrator was appointed the administrator with will annexed of the estate of Howard Barber decedent, by the probate court of Scott County, Missouri, on the 18th day of March, 1971. The business address of the administrator with will annexed is 106a E. Front Street, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-0294 and his attorney is James R. Robison of Edwards and Robison whose business address is 300 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-5583.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal andreal property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is March 20th, 1971.

Almaretta Huber
Clerk

(Seal)

Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri
To be published in
Daily Sikeston Standard
17-23-29-35

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS OF BANK OF SIKESTON SIKESTON, MO.

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS:

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of Stockholders of the BANK OF SIKESTON, of Sikeston, Missouri, will be held at the office of the Corporation, 104 E. Center Street, Sikeston, Missouri, on Thursday, April 1, 1971, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, for the following purposes:

(1) To elect a Board of Directors for the ensuing year.
(2) To receive the reports of officers.
(3) To authorize an increase in the capital stock from $400,000 to $800,000.
(4) To transact such business, in addition to the foregoing, as may properly and lawfully come before the meeting.

The minute book of the Corporation will be presented to the meeting and will be open for the inspection of stockholders.

Stockholders of record at the close of business on March 1, 1971, will be entitled to vote at the meeting.

Charles D. Matthews
President

ATTEST:
C. F. Schorle
Cashier

Sikeston, Missouri
March 4, 1971

17-23

Notice of Annual School Election

In compliance with Section 162.341 R.S.Mo. 1963, notice is hereby given to the qualified voters of Scott County Re-Organized School District No. R-6, Scott and New Madrid Counties, Missouri that the annual election of the district will be held on Tuesday, April 6, 1971. The polls for the election will be open in the district from six o'clock in the forenoon until seven o'clock in the afternoon.

The polling stations will be located at the following places in the district:

Sikeston Police Station
Ethridge Tire Co.
Presley Chevrolet Co.
Lincoln Community Center
Fire Station No. 1
Lewis Furniture Store
Sikeston Armory
Imperial Bowling Lanes
Morehouse City Hall
Kiwanis Club Building, Morehouse, Mo.
Spring's Store, Salcedo
Town Hall at Miner, Mo.

The election will be held for the purpose of electing two school directors to the Board of Education of the District, each for a term of three years.

This notice is published at the direction of the Scott County Re-Organized School District Board of Education No. R-6, this 8th day of March, 1971.

20-23-29-30

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL LIQUOR OR BEER AT RETAIL

In pursuant of the provisions of Ordinance No. 2031 of the City of Sikeston, public notice is hereby given that the following named individuals have filed application in the Office of the City Clerk for license to sell intoxicating liquor or beer at retail as indicated at the location in said City herein after set after their respective names to wit:

Elbert Shannon to sell 3.2% beer at retail at 843 W. Malone.

These applications will be considered at the next meeting of the City Council to be held at the City Hall in the City of Sikeston, Missouri. Any person or persons who may have lawful objections to the issuance of licenses to the above named individuals for the operation of the establishment named, or the location indicated, may file their objections with the City Clerk.

John W. Vaughn
City Clerk

23

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids for REPAIRS AND REPLACEMENTS TO EXISTING NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY FACILITIES AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI, CONSISTING OF ROOFING WORK, REPAIR OF DRILL HALL, SUSPENDED CEILING, AND PAINTING will be received at the office of the Director Division of Planning and Construction, State of Missouri, Room 102, State Capitol Building, Jefferson City, Missouri, until 1:30 P.M., C.S.T., April 8, 1971 and then publicly opened and read aloud. A certified check, bank draft or a bid bond executed by the bidder and an approved Surety Company in the amount of five (5%) percent of the bid shall be submitted with each Proposal.

Plans and specifications can be secured from Archer & Daw, Inc., 7140 Wornall Road, Kansas City, Missouri, upon deposit of $15.00 per set, in the form of a certified or cashier's check payable to the Divison of Planning and Construction, State of Missouri.

Bidders must agree to comply with Prevailing Wage Rate Provisions and other Statutory regulations as referred to in the specifications.

John D. Paulus, Jr., Director
Division of Planning and Construction
17inc. 26

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

City Councilman
Kenneth Bridger
607 Davis Blvd.
Sikeston, Mo.

City Council
Dr. Howard B. Johnson
713 Moore
Sikeston, Mo.

Councilman
Don Fulton
1309 Osage
Sikeston, Mo.

School Board
Mrs. Fred (Linda) Steward, Jr.
708 Allen Blvd.
Sikeston, Missouri

City School Board
J. W. Gwin
Sikeston, Mo.

6—Sleeping Rooms

2 working men to share one room — 471-1804

7—Apartments-Furn.

Furnished apartment 4 rooms and bath. Seperate entrance 471-0353.

Furn apartments. Utilities paid weekly or monthly rates. 471-3210

Light housekeeping room for rent, all utilities furnished. 471-4182.

FURNISHED APTS — with utilities Phone 471-9276 & 1154.

Furnished apartment, utilities furnished, adults only, call 471-9942

8—Apartments-Unfurn.

2 bedroom unfurnished Townhouse for rent. Available 5/1/71 Call 471-5400 or 471-0324.

9—Houses For Rent

Furnished and unfurnished houses for rent. Phone 471-1571

10—Furnished Houses

3 room furnished House. Call 471-1751.

11-Misc. for Rent

13,000 sq. ft. of warehouse space. Railroad with loading docks, both rail and trucks. Brick construction. Malden 276-4586. At night 246-2031.

2 bedroom Mobile Home for rent. 471-9970

Office for Rent — 3 rooms — private entrance all utilities furnished. 301 S. Main $150.00 a month. Call 471-1348.

Lot for lease. Business lot for lease. Corner of Hwy 61 and Scott St. New Madrid, Mo. Call or write Mrs. F. L. Maxwell, Sr. New Madrid, Mo. 748-2886

12A—Musical Instruments

Pump Organ, Solid black walnut, rebuilt and refinished. Antique $350.00 Phone 314-262-3354 after 5 p.m.

PIANO IN STORAGE
Beautiful spinet-console stored locally. Reported like new. Responsible party can take at a big saving on low payment balance. Write Joplin Piano Inc., Joplin, Missouri 64801.

12—Misc. For Sale

Tash barrels for sale. Ph. 471-9941 or 472-0313

THE PLACE
to trade, sell or buy guns. 300 in stock. Phone 722-3310. Advance Mo.

Orders taken for live Easter rabbits. T G & Y. 471-6272.

Zoylin Grass spriggs Call 471-5528.

Reduce safe and fast with GoBese Tablets and E-Vap "water pills" Osco Drug.

New and used Air Compressors — Halfords Radiator Service 471-4014 Be sure to attend the Semo Shrine Circus

Reduce Excess fluids with Fluidex, $1.69 — Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet, 98 cents at Osco Drugs.

Creosoted ties — Bridge and barn materials Etc: Lees Tie Yard, Puxico, Mo. 314-222-3464.

4, 6 and 8 foot picnic table. Phone 471-8054.

1969 250 C.C. Trail Bike, $375.00 See at 317 W. Malone. Phone 471-6717. Larrys Motorcycle Shop.

Model 74 Winchester 22 automatic. Excellent Condition $75.00 Call 471-3692

Sewing & Alterations Call 471-1346.

For Sale — Household goods and appliances in household lots or item by item. Delta Loan & Finance 471-2077

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

GET THE "in the-way" out of the way. The want ad way. Phone 471-1137.
12-22-tf

2 sets of 1970 World Book Encyclopedias 1 with dictionary $200. without $150. Call 649-2650

1 yard Hendricks drag bucket. $450. 1¾ yard hindricks drag bucket. $450. Call 471-5812

Special this week. 2 M-38 A-1 jeeps. Rebuilt, new batteries, brakes, seats and windshields, etc., $900 each. New 1/0 welding Cable 55 cents per foot. New 2" Pipe 30 cents per foot. New 2½"pipe 40 cents per foot. Pauls Inc. 471-5812

"N" Seed Corn
The Pilsbury Co. has obtained a limited supply of "N" F1 hand detassled seed corn. 100 to 117 day maturity, for more information phone Wayne City, Ill. 618-895-2113.

Special used Electrolux Moddel "G" Like new $99.95 Howel Sewing Machine
431 W. Malone
Sikeston

Take over Payments on 3 colored T.V.'s and 2 Stereos, No down payment necessary.
Call 471-1074
SIKESTON ELECTRONICS

—MOVED—
Mary's Antiques
from 212 N. Main
to
920 E. Malone

Golf Carts
185 amp. Battery $22.75 Exchange. Guar. 18 mo. New Laher Electric Carts w/St wheel $1095. Used Cushman Scotmans $295. A-1 Moady Golf Trailers Ph Mu3-6100 Charleston.

PLASTIC AND MAGNETIC SIGNS
DAILY STANDARD
471-1137

14—Situations Wanted

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

Need your trees trimmed and lawn mowed. Call after 5 p.m. 471-5154 or 471-9028

Retired man would like part time work. Formerly a machinist. 683-3054.

Man and Wife want to do office cleaning and painting. Call 471-8235 or 471-9569.

18—Help Wanted

Need 3 people to work 3 days a week to make $3 per hour. Reply H.B. Box 100 Sikeston, Mo.

Help Wanted — Young man, high school education for employment. Local finance office. Experience helpfull, but not necessary. Contact Delta Loan & Finance 109 E. Center, Sikeston, Mo. 471-2077.

Earn at home addressing Envelopes. Rush Stamped self addressed envelope and 25 cents for details to B & A Enterprises Dept C-IS P. O. Box 278 Mayfield Ky. 42066

Women to do typing in home. Must be able to pick up and deliver material from bus station. Write P.O. Box 42163, Blue Ash, Ohio 45242.

WANT TO SELL...BUY...RENT...HIRE? USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

SALESMAN
To solicit accounts for a National Collection Agency. No investment. High Commissions plus Bonus Plan to men meeting our requirements. Age no factor. Write Manager, Drawer 437, Mentor, Ohio 44060.

Wanted — Women in Sikeston area to sell womens lingerie. Will be self employed to work desired hours, Call 314-483-2700 (between 1-5 p.m.)

Need Experienced Salesman
To work wholesale and retail grocery accounts in Sikeston, Mo. Parragould, Jonesboro, Blytheville, Ark. and adjacent areas. Salary open, car furn. proven sales record in grocery field given preference. Contact
A. J. STUKENBORG
P. O. Box 16646
Memphis, Tenn. 38106

FARM SECTION

For Sale
Summitt Lespedeza Seed.
Murry Klein
471-0458

For all your fertilizer needs, Solutions, Anhidreus Amonia, bagged and bought fertilizers. Call Agrico Service Center Matthews Mo. 472-0224.

For Sale — Red Clover Seed 86.5 germ. Call Max Ellison 471-5125

SELECT SEED CO.
Has limited supply 100% "N" Seed corn. (tested by Illinois crop improvement Assn.) F2 Seed from one of Semo's highest yielding varieties.
Available from following Dealers.

Dye seed Service
Charles Garner
Ross Elevator Co.
Morley Farm Supply
John Byrd
Dallas Owens
Rene "Bub" DeKriek
Ebby's Dist Co.

REAL ESTATE SECTION

For Sale — 78 Acres 10 miles North on Blacktop. Call Days 683-4211 or nights 471-0706

Building Lots ½ to 1 acre on Black top roads adjoining Miner. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

For Sale by owner — Large Lovely home in Hunter Acres. Call 472-0144 on weekends or after 4 p.m.

OWNER TRANSFER
Very nice buff brick 3 bedroom with built in kitchen, 2 baths, basement, double carport on 25 acres. On blacktop just off 4 lane Hiway near Bloomfield.

Rough but good 3 bedroom, on blacktop. Bargain $2850.

HOUSTON CLARK REAL ESTATE
Bloomfield PH 568-2910

For Sale — 392 acres four miles south of Morehouse, $550 per acre — Owner will carry Second Mortgage, long term, six per cent interest. Contact Dan Whittle, 667-5611

For Sale by owner — 4 bedroom central air & Heat, 2 full baths, modern kitchen and dining room. Carpet and drapes. Full basement. Patio, Carport and Storage. GI Loan. 471-5490.

For Sale — 2 Bedroom Home with basement. Down payment and balance financed by owner Call after 6:00 p.m. 472-0737.

3 bedroom brick, full basement 2 full baths, sunken living room. Dining Den Combination. Call 472-0660 to see at 846 Stanford.

For Sale — 7 acres of land with store building with six rooms and bath in back. New barn. Located 6½ miles southeast of East Prairie, Mo. Hwy 102 649-3876 or 649-3722

52 Acres in Wayne County. Completely surrounded by dark National Forest. 1/4 mile from Blacktop on gravel road. About 10 acres partly cleared. Rest in Pine and Oak with some saw timber. One 10 acre 2 smaller lake sites. Ideal for Hunting club. Wild turkey and deer killed there last year. $4000. Edwin Wallace, 322-5379 Ellsinore after 5:00.

WAREHOUSE BASE FOR RENT

1-10,000 SQ. FOOT BUILDING
1-15,000 SQ. FOOT ON FRISCO RAIL SIDING
WAREHOUSE BASE EAST MALONE AVE.

For Information See
Authur Ziegenhorn or Robert Lee
AT
A & B Leasing Co.
1637 E. Malone Phone 471-3107

844 Stanford — 3 bedrooms 2 baths, double carport, colonial front, carpeted, central heat & air.

815 Caimbridge — 3 bedroom Bath and ½ fully carpeted, built in kitchen, Double carport. Central Heat & Air.

CONTACT
E. C. Robinson Lumber Co.
100 S. Prairie 471-3284

Before you buy that new home
SEE COLLINS NORTH ACRES

Interest rates are down but housing costs are expected to Soar. A house costing $30,000 today is expected to cost $35,000 in the next two years.

Now is the time to buy that new home. Drive out to beautiful Collins North Acres and brouse through our distinctive homes.

We are open 6 days a week and Sunday afternoons. Stop by our office at 101 Kennedy drive, we may have just the right kind of house with the right kind of financing to fit your needs.

Collins Const. Co.
471-2045.

See or Call
Bud Collins — 471-1853
Gene Collins — 471-2788
Terry Collins — 471-0855
Randy Collins — 471-6732
Mike Collins — 471-1853

EXPANDING TEXAS MFR.
NEEDS SALES REP.
Enjoy slpendid income. No experience necessary. You supply desire. We supply training. Limited travel in Sikeston area. Air mail T. R. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

20—Lost & Found

Lost male German Shepard wearing Red collar. Medium size and color. 471-8542.

Lost, white male pointer bird dog. Yellow-green color, no name. Reward offered. Contact Hal E. Hunter Jr. 748-5586 or 748-2239 or 748-5364.

21—Business Opportunities

Small investments, Big Proffit National Co. Reply H. B. Hyman, Box 655 Cape Girardeau, Mo.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

24—Special Services

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435, If no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

Sewing machine repair Service Also ranges, washers, vacuum cleaners. All makes and models 624 Lanning 471-7190.

Home Repair Service — House painting interior and exterior. General House repair Free Estimate. Call 471-7190.

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or job lots. Trash barrels for sale. Phone 471-1694 or 472-0313.
21-1-8-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941.
23-2-7t

CUSTOM PICTURE framing. Milton Sadler, Ables Road. Phone 471-5982.
24-6-25-tf

Single phase and 3 phase motors. Hydrolic Hoses & fittings V-Belts. Sheaves Wiring Contractors.

Hambrick Electric Co.
505 Greer.
471-1631

Gulf Station under new management

Woody's Gulf
2007 E. Malone

Qualified Mechanic on duty.

For Horse Shoeing - Training - Breaking Call Pete Chartra, Rt. No. 1 New Madrid, Mo. 748-2988

FLOOR TILE — Ceramic, linoleum, carpet. Formica Cabinet tops. Repairs. Phone 471-5213 Marvin Ward

BRITTON UPHOLSTORY
472-0707
Vanduser Mo.

Remodeling — Repair
All types of carpenters work. No job too large or too small.
Call Finley Williams
649-2455.

26—Pets

Doberman Pinscher Pups. Guard Pet or Show. Poplar Bluff. 314-785-0629

Beagle pups 4 female and 1 male $10 Each. Call 683-3449.

Registered toy Pekingese, Peek-a-poo and Poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

Peke a poo puppys 1 male Poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

Poodle Grooming. Experienced. Reasonable prices 667-5872

Show Quality blond Pekingese puppies. AKC Registered $50 Cape Phone 334-3281

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

German Sheperd puppies quality stock for sale. 748-2939

33—Building Material

12 x 12 white ceiling tile. Wood Panneling for as little as $2.95.
E. C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.
471-3289

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

For Sale — 12 X 60 Mobile Home. Small down Payment. Assume Payments. 471-1445 after 4:30 p.m.

For Sale — Mobile Home. 10 X 60 Central air and heat. 667-5932

The automobile is only as safe as you drive it.



Safe driving is the responsibility of every driver. When someone shirks that responsibility, accidents occur. For shelter from those uncertain moments, see your MFA Insurance Agent.

If it has anything to do with insurance: We do it better.
WM. R. BURKE
223 E. MALONE 471-1192 SIKESTON, MO.

HONDA
SPRING SPECIAL , TUNE UP , TRADE IN, CAR LOAD OF 71 MODELS LOW PRICE
LEROYS HONDA
818 s. Main
Sikeston, Mo.

NEW & USED CARS

Willy's jeep pickup, four wheel drive. Call 264-2893 after 6 p.m. week days.

1957 Jaguar XK-140 Roadster. Good top and tonneau cover. Good engine. Needs some minor body and interior work. $700. 471-8542

1969 Buick Riveria wholsale price. Call 471-1935 or 471-1781

4 door white Valliant Radio — Heater — Automatic Shift good condition throughout. Excellent Value see at 1030 N. Kingshighway after 1 p.m.

1966 Opal Station Wagon like new, excellent condition mechanically 30 plus per gallon. Will sell cheap. 471-2018.

1960 Falcon has 1965 Mustang engine and 4 speed stick shift. Has been used on drag strip. Phone 471-5578

1965 Chevelle 6 cyl. 1965 Plymouth Fury III 8 cyl. 1964 Chevrolet Impala. Convertible 8 cyl. 1966 Plymouth Fury III 8 cyl. Delta Loan & Finance 471-2077

1965 Rambler Ambasador. V-8 Station Wagon. Low Mileage good condition. Owner Transferred. $400. 471-5490.

1957 Ford Pickup — long wide bed 6 cyl, stick shift. Call 472-0514 or 471-4061



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Step inside a Steury camper. The difference puts you right at home. Beautiful plastic laminated cabinets built to home specifications, rich wood-grained paneling with decorator co-ordinated fabrics; one-piece molded fiberglass skylight with adjustable shutter; spacious storage trunk; large 75 lb. ice-refrigerator and hundreds of additional conveniences and options to perfectly fit your camper to your needs. Add famous Steury quality in craftsmanship and design and you have the camper that's "Miles Ahead." Five floor plans in 4, 6, and 8 sleepers.

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Community College Project
Bootheel Planning Commission
Box 356, Malden, Mo. 63863

Sirs:

I would be interested in enrolling in college-credit courses at a Community College if one is established in the Bootheel area.

I understand this does not obligate me in any way to attend such courses if they are offered.

Name: _____

Address: _____

Occupation (If student, give grade): _____

Courses preferred: _____

Home telephone: _____

Previous college courses: _____

Persons interested in attending a summer-time Residence Center or a possible Community College next fall are asked to complete the above questionnaire in an effort by the Bootheel Planning Commission to determine public interest in the proposed six-county educational project.

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
SATURDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 The Fishin' Hole- 30 The Regional News- 45 The Scoreboard-Color 50 Watching the Weather-	00 Wilburn Bros. - c 30 NBC Saturday Night News	30 Roller Derby
6	00 CBS Saturday Evening News- 30 Mission Impossible-Color /	00 Porter Wagoner Show 30 Andy Williams Show	30 Lawrence Welk
7	30 My Three Sons-	Sat. Nite Movie - c "Countess From Hong Kong" Sophia Loren - Marlon Brando	30 Pearl Bailey
8	00 Arnie-Color CBS 30 Mary Tyler Moore Show-		30 Hugh X Lewis
9	00 Mannix-		00 King Family
10	00 Channel 12 Reports 15 The Late Weather- 25 The Sports Final- 30 Show of the Week (Kentucky-Loretta Young & Richard Greene)	News Picture - c Weekend at the Movies "No Man Is An Island" Jeffrey Hunter - Marshall Thompson	00 Weekend News 15 Sat Evening News 30 Sat Night Movie (Marriage Go Round
11			
12	30 Living Faith-Color		00 Sign Off
SUNDAY PROGRAMS			
6	00 Christopher Close-Up 30 The Big Picture-Color		
7	00 The Answer-Color 30 Herald of Truth-Color	00 Faith for Today 30 Gospel Singing Jubilee -	30 The Story (c)
8	00 Tom & Jerry-Color 30 Perils of Penelope Pitstop	30 Paducah Devotion	:00 Oral Roberts :30 Smokey Bear (c)
9	00 Lamp Unto My Feet- 30 Look Up & Live-Color	15 Hamilton Bros. Quartet 30 Herald of Truth - c	00 Johnny Quest (C) 30 Cattanooga Cats
10	00 Camera Three 30 Face the Nation	00 The Christophers - c 30 Children's Gospel Hour	30 Bullwinkle (C 30 Discovery (C)
11	00 This is the Life 30 Revival Fires-	00 Tomfoolery Show 30 Heckle & Jeckle	00 This Is The Life 30 Univ Of Mich (C)
12	00 Flintstones-Color 30 National Hockey League Game (Toronto at Detroit)	00 Meet the Press 30 N.F.O.	:00 Directions (C) :30 Issues & Answers
1	00 Kentucky Afield - c 30 Weekend at the Movies	00 Insight - c 30 Campus Close-up	00 NBA Basketball
2			
3	00 National Airlines Open	00 Religious Special	15 Am Sportsman
4	30 Animal World-Color-	00 Senator's Report 15 File 6 30 File 6	00 Sunday Movie
5	00 Sun. Afternoon News 30 CBS News-Color CBS	00 Comment - c 30 NBC Sunday Night News	
6	00 Play It Again, Charlie Brown 30 Osmond Brothers Special-C	00 Wild Kingdom 30 Walt Disney	00 Nashville Music(30 This Is Your Life(
7	00 Ed Sullivan Show-Color	30 Bill Cosby Show	00 The FBI
8	00 Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour-	30 Bonanza	00 Tony Awards
9	00 The Jackie Gleason Show-	30 The Bold Ones	
10	00 CBS Sun. Night (15 Sun. Night News-Color 30 The Merv Griffin Show	00 News Picture - c 30 Weekend at the Movies "That Touch of Mink"	00 Weekend News (15 Sun Late Movie Helen Morgan Story
11			
12	00 The Living Faith-Color		00 Sign Off
MONDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 Sunrise Semester-Color CBS 30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show- Gospel Train-Color		
7	00 CBS Morning News-Color CBS 30 Channel 12 BreakFast Show-Color	00 Today Show	
8	00 Captain Kangaroo-		25 Dixon Springs Report 30 Jack Lalanne
9	00 The Lucy Show-Color CBS 30 The Beverly Hillbillies-Color	00 Romper Room 25 Calendar - c 30 Concentration	00 Morning Movie
10	00 Family Affair-Color 30 Love of Life-Color	:00 Sale of the Century :30 Hollywood Squares -	:30 That Girl
11	00 Where the Heart Is-Color CBS 25 CBS Midday News-Color CBS 30 Search for Tomorrow-Color CBS	00 Jeopardy - c 30 Who-What-or Where Game 55 Floyd Kalber with News	00 Bewitched (c) 30 A World Apart
12	00 The Farm Picture- 05 The Noonday News- 20 Watching the Weather 30 As the World Turns-	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - c 30 Joe Garagiola's Memory Game -	:00 All My Children :30 Lets Make A Deal
1	00 Love Many Splend Thing 30 The Guiding Light-Color	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - c	:00 Newlywed Game :30 Dating Game (
2	:30 The Secret Storm- 30 The Edge of Night	:00 Another World 30 Bright Promise	:00 General Hospital :30 One Life To Live
3	00 Gomer Pyle USMC-Color CBS 30 Timmy & Lassie	:00 Somerset - c 30 Dinah's Place	:00 Dark Shadows (C) :30 M-Modern Almanac T & Th-Problems & Challenges W-Air Force F-Quest For Adv (
4		:00 Popeye - c 30 Daniel Boone - 30 Big 6 Dance Party	:00 The Hour

Five Report For Induction

NEW MADRID--Five New Madrid county draftees reporting Monday for induction into the armed forces at Memphis are James Colvin Hawkins Jr., Portageville; Steven Allen Hadder, Sikeston; Doyle Wayne Braddum, Matthews; Curtis Alan Spencer, Canalou, and Michael Adair Stobaugh, Matthews.

Reporting for pre-induction physical examinations were Otis Floyd Johns, Portageville; Charles Mosely Jr., Marston; James Pendleton Cahill, Gideon; and James Robert Mullen, Clarkton.

Mrs. Clara St. Mary, executive secretary of the county selective service board, said four men will report April 21 for induction, and 20 for pre-induction physicals.

Mrs. St. Mary said the limited lottery number for April in New Madrid county is 100 for induction and from one through 150 for pre-induction physical examinations.

A soft answer encourageth the magazine salesman.

* * *

If the groundhog sees his shadow on Feb. 2, it's a sign there'll be six more weeks



of winter. If he doesn't, winter will only last till mid-March.

* * *

It takes fewer muscles to smile than to frown, but his boss is an exercise nut, says a friend.

Looking Back

Swimming Pool Filtering Plant Nears Completion

50 Years Ago
March 27, 1921

R.S. Coleman, aged 77 years, died at his home in Bloomfield yesterday morning shortly after midnight. He had suffered for the past two months from hardening of the arteries. He was a former resident of Sikeston and has an uncle, Rube Coleman, who lives on Ranney avenue.

New Madrid--The citizens of New Madrid will on next Tuesday vote on a proposition to bond the school district for $23,000 for a new public school building. Such a building is badly needed and much enthusiasm is being shown in the campaign for it.

Commerce--Ernest Clack was in town a few days last week.

Morley--Wallace Howle went to Bloomfield last Friday.

40 Years Ago
March 27, 1931

Lon Ables, an employee, of the State Highway Garage in this city, had the misfortune to have his left foot broken across the instep Wednesday when a 6-foot iron bar was knocked across his foot by a fast revolving truck wheel that was being tested.

Morehouse--E.L. Griffin of Charleston visited friends in Morehouse Thursday.

Morley--L.L. Hunter is quite sick this week.

Wm. A. Young, formerly of Omaha, Neb., but now of St. Louis, was in Southeast Missouri Wednesday and remembering that his old bunkie mate of Paris Island days was living in Sikeston, drove over from Charleston to see H.E. Dudley of the Marines. They had not met since wartime days.

30 Years Ago
March 27, 1941

The filtering plant at the swimming pool, now under construction, east of the high school, is expected to be completed by April 1, Area Engineer Chester R. Treece of the Works Projects Administration said Monday.

National Funeral Home, (Formerly Dempster Funeral Home), Scott and Center streets, announcing the formal opening. Kenneth Jackson is office manager and Orville Taylor is funeral director.

Reid Roofing and Siding Co., Highway 60 west of Sikeston, announces the purchase of a ton and a half truck equipped with rock wool insulating machinery. The new machinery has already been used on the residences of Mrs. Elizabeth Fuchs, Park avenue, and J. E. Robinson, 669 Park avenue.

The Rev. and Mrs. J.T. Self will observe their 50th wedding anniversary on April 13 by holding a reception at their home.

20 Years Ago
March 27, 1951

A classification of AAA for the Sikeston's school's was received today from the State Department of Education, according to Superintendent Bremen Van Bibber. No higher classification than this can be received by any school in the state and the superintendent's office takes much pride in passing this notification along to the patrons of the district, he said.

Harry Dover, well-known Sikeston man, today formally annouced that he is a candidate for alderman in Ward two.

Mrs. Clarence Yokely, sister of L.E. Ford of Sikeston, was killed instantly in an automobile accident near Lake City, Fla., yesterday, accoring to word received by Mr. Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. S.P. Robinson, jr., are parents of a baby boy and girl born at the Delta Community Hospital on Easter Sunday, March 25.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bell of Sikeston on Easter Sunday.



MRS. HELEN LOUD JONES, chairman of Easter Seal drive, left, Teresa Alberson, center, and Mr. Margaret Cain, Scott County Treasurer of the Easter Seal Drive. Mrs. Jones says that there are several businesses in Sikeston who have cakes on display. People are invited to contribute to the Easter Seal Drive by placing coins in the icing of the cake.

FOOD STAMP PROGRAM
NET INCOME BASIS OF COUPON ISSUANCE
One-Person Household

	Monthly	Semi-Monthly	Quarter Monthly	Weekly
Total Coupon Allotment	$ 28.00	14.00	7.00	7.00

Monthly Net Income	PURCHASE REQUIREMENT Monthly	Semi-Monthly	Quarter Monthly	Weekly
0 - 19.99	.50	.25	.15	.10
20 - 29.99	1.00	.50	.25	.20
30 - 39.99	4.00	2.00	1.00	.90
40 - 49.99	6.00	3.00	1.50	1.35
50 - 59.99	8.00	4.00	2.00	1.80
60 - 69.99	10.00	5.00	2.50	2.30
70 - 79.99	12.00	6.00	3.00	2.75
80 - 89.99	14.00	7.00	3.50	3.20
90 - 99.99	16.00	8.00	4.00	3.65
100 - and up	18.00	9.00	4.50	4.00

New Food Stamp Program More Flexible than Old

BENTON-Following the approval of the county court last week, Scott County has filed formal application with the Department of Agriculture for consideration of the food stamp program.

The decision to switch from the commodities program was hastened last week by a group of county grocers and wholesale food distributors in favor of the food stamps. The group met with the court and presented petitions supporting their views.

According to a petition presented by the grocers:

"A survey reveals that retailers in Pemiscot and Dunklin counties are very enthusiastic about the coupon program. A survey has failed to turn of one recipient of food stamps who would even consider returning to the commodities program."

Under a new law signed in January by President Nixon, participating families in the food stamp program can now buy less than the full amount of stamps. Previous stamp program policy provided that families buy a set amount of stamps depending on their income.

The idea underlying the previous plan was that providing for a set amount of stamps to be purchased, the program could be assured that the family would be getting at least the minimum adequate diet.

Under the new law, a family who chooses to buy less than the full amount of stamps will be improving their diets less but will be saving money for spending on other needs.

The new programs will still encourage families to eat better than if there were no program, as the stamps let them buy their food at reduced prices. But overall, the changes in the new program will make it less nutrition-boosting and more money-saving to families than the old one.

"What if someone loses their stamps or they are delayed? When they lose their stamps and have no money they will create a confrontation with the county court to feed their families.

"The people of the county are entitled to a dual program."

Stoddard county also has been considereing the adoption of foods stamps but opposition has arisen within the county court.

In a 2 to 1 vote March 4, the Stoddard court withdrew its application for the food stamp program.

The court submitted application in July to Proctor Carter, state director of the program.

Other features of the new law are to make standards of eligibility uniform among states; to require a household to have related individuals; to permit public assistance families to pay for stamps as a deduction from their assistance checks; to give stamps free to families with little or no income; and to grant authority for a county or city to offer both food stamps and commodity distribution.

The court has been considering the combination of the two and is investigating details of the program.

The possibilities of having a combination of both programs was brought up recently by Abram Hirschowitz, who said he is chairman of theBootheel visiting care centers and chairman of a law housing project at Oran.

Hirschowitz, brother of County Court Judge Louis Hirschowitz, said in a report that he is in favor of a dual program.

"Under a dual program needy persons will have a choice as to what program they prefer or they can have a combination," he said.

Hirschowitz also said that if the court provides for just the foods stamps problems will likely occur.

Stoddard county merchants who favor of the program, grew impatient with the tardiness of a reply from Carter and requested the court look further into the matter.

In February Carter was contacted and said he had never received an application from Stoddard County.

The court then voted to reapply for the program, but less than a month later the court overturned its decision and withdrew the application.

Presiding Judge Ermer Garner declined comment on the reason the court veteod the program.

"I saw the program and thought that it would be a benefit to the majority of the people and I am in favor of it," he said. "I talked to the people getting the stamps, merchants and they all were in favor of the program."

Judge Leffler Lee, the only member of the court to vote for the program, said he had traveled to Dunklin county to view its program's progress.

Jack Ward, the other member of the court opposed to the stamp program, was unavailable for comment.

In a published article from the United States Department of Agriculture the food stamp program and the commodities programs are compared.

The article says that stamp families generally have better diets than families on commodities or at least they have the opportunity for a better diet.

"Food stamp families probably spend on the average a little less of their own money than commodity families, "the report said. "But the difference is confined mainly to the lower income families and to the largest families."

The Scott county court is now making available charts to acquaint residents to the benefits of the stamp program.

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles and charts on a newly adopted food stamp program for Scott County. The program is designed for low income, elderly and other persons in the county who cannot adequately provide food for their families.

No MCPA Meet Until Cotton Status Told

KENNETT--There will be no meeting of the Missouri Cotton Producers Association until the U.S. Department of Agriculture reviews the cotton picture. The announcement was made today by Association President Frank Nentrup of route two, Broseley.

The meeting was to be held here April 17, but until the Department of Agriculture reviews certain "irregularities and inequities," the meeting has been indefinitely postponed.

Nentrup said that the current regulations were such that it was difficult to determine what the situation will be.

"If the administration of the current terms were to be handled in the manner in which the regulations had been written as derived from the way in which the law had been written, there would be great need for an association meeting at a future date-again a reason for postpoing the annual meeting," he added.

Q—How did the 1970 British election differ from all preceding elections?

A—For the first time in British history 18-year-olds voted.

Q—For what is the Siena Medal awarded?

A—This medal is awarded annually to the outstanding Catholic woman in the United States.

Q—Who was the first Pope?

A—Saint Peter the Apostle, who started his reign in A.D. 42.

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The Relief of Pain

The mountain people of Tennessee get relief, why not you? This mountain remedy has been used successfully by thousands and costs very little. Many say it has given permanent relief and they can go about their daily activities as never before. Help is reported in 90% of cases tested. All ingredients can be bought at any grocery store. The secret is the mixture.

If you are one of the 20 million Americans who suffer from the pains and swelling of Arthritis you owe it to yourself to try this Amazing Formula; Don't Delay. This offer will not be repeated! If you are tired of pain and tired of remedies that don't work send only $3.00 for complete formula with complete instructions sent post paid to your door.

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JON VOIGHT
R
"MIDNIGHT COWBOY"
WEEKDAYS 7:08-9:27
SAT-SUN-2:08-4:27 6:34-9:00

CINEMA II
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SAT.- SUN. 2 PM CONTINOUS
NOW! GP
DON'T MISS----
"The Bird with the Crystal Plumage"
WEEKDAYS -7: 9:06
SAT.- SUN. 2:08 - 4:06 .6:04 - 8:08 & 9:45

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99 WOMEN
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SAT 2:00-3:42 & 5:30-7:12
Sun. 8:54
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OPEN 6:45 WEEKDAYS - 2 SHOWS
SAT. & SUN. 2 P.M. CONTINOUS
LAST DAY
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE!
JOHN WAYNE
A Howard Hawks Production
"RIO LOBO"
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SAT. - SUN. & HOLIDAYS. OPEN 1:45 CONTINOUS
OPENS SUNDAY!
THE PRIVATE LIFE OF SHERLOCK HOLMES
starring ROBERT STEPHENS · COLIN BLAKELY
"WHAT YOU DON'T KNOW ABOUT SHERLOCK HOLMES HAS MADE A GREAT MOTION PICTURE"
GP

Caterpillar Attack Expected

JEFFERSON CITY Sections of Missouri can expect a return of the Eastern Tent Caterpillar, reports State Entomologist Lester H. Barrows, director of Plant Industries, Missouri Department of Agriculture.

The perennial, but never welcome, Eastern Tent Caterpillar, Barrows says, will occur in large numbers this spring, weaving their large silken webs in crotches of cherry trees.

Counts of egg masses on cherry trees at the present reveal that the fuzzy brown, orange and gray caterpillar will cause heavy defoliation unless eradicated. Their attack will be especially heavy in the St. Louis area and vicinity, as well as over most of Southeast Missouri.

State entomologists report that cherry tree owners should either handpick the egg masses before caterpillars hatch or destroy their webs while still small. If trees are too large for the hand-picking operation, an insecticide-- such as carbaryl -- may be sprayed to kill the worms

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

"I will never turn away anyone who comes to me." (John 6:37, TEV)

PRAYER: Thank You, dear Father, for Your promise never to give us up. We turn to You with out hearts open to Your guidance granted us through the living Lord Jesus Chirst. Amen.

It's The Law

Photographers' License Nil

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

While taking photographs is normally a snap, a certain amount of red tape was interposed in the city of Ipsqueek. A law was passed which required all professional photographers to be licensed before directing their customers to "Watch the Birdie." Taking a negative view of the new statute, a group of professional photographers attacked its validity in court.

"While a city may have the authorityto pass laws," they argued, "photography is an art and a city has no right to curb the artistic temperaments of photographers with silly status."

"There's nothing silly about it," responded a city official. "licensing photographers is necessary to protect the public from inferior workmanship, false advertising and other unscrupulous practices. Even with art, the line has to be drawn somewhere."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you uphold the validity of the negative law?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that while a law can be passed to protect the public health, morals, safety and general welfare, photography is an innocuous occupation with no unusual reason for specific regulation. Without such a reason, concluded the judge, the law is an unconstitutional invasion of a person's freedom to conduct harmless and lawful business.

Based upon a 1964 Colorado Supreme Court Decision.

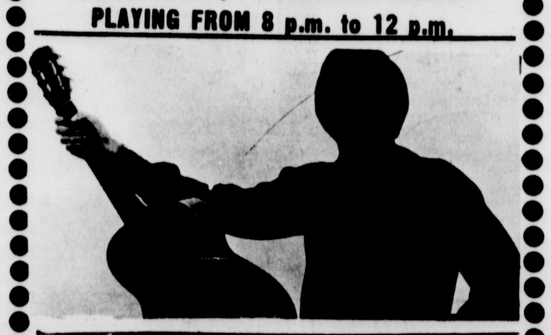
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Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"WAIT! We didn't say Grace!"

THE RYATTS by Elrod



PEANUTS by Schulz



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, March 27, the 86th day of 1971. There are 279 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1945, in World War II, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower declared that the German military forces on the Western Front had been defeated.

On this date:

In 1634, the English colonists, Leonard and George Calvert, established the first settlement in what is now Maryland.

In 1703, the Russian Czar, Peter the Great, founded the city of St. Petersburg.

In 1933, Japan withdrew from the League of Nations after being denounced as an aggressor in Manchuria.

In 1939, Adolf Hitler demanded that Poland agree to German annexation of Danzig.

In 1941, during World War II, the government of Prince Paul was ousted in Yugoslavia.

In 1964, an earthquake in Alaska killed more than 100 persons and caused property damage estimated at $750 million.

Ten years ago: U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk said in Bangkok, Thailand, that the nations of the free world were obligated to help the people of Southeast Asia resist Communist aggression.

Five years ago: India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi arrived in the United States for talks with President Lyndon B. Johnson.

One year ago: U.S. airline service was disrupted as about one-fourth of the air traffic controllers in the East and Midwest walked off the job.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

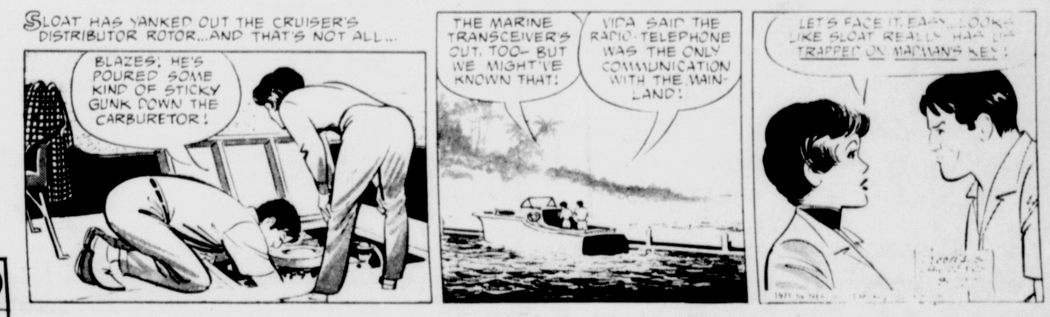


"We must have them to dinner, dear. I know you don't like them, but they'd be nice to mention!"

MARY WORTH by Ernst Saunders



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"He's making no effort to qualify for college . . . his grades are good, he has no cause and no police record!"



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Aspects	31 Emotionally	61 By
2 Earned	32 Be	62 Alert
3 Shine	33 Day	63 Being
4 Income	34 Disturbing	64 Something
5 Fine	35 Keep	65 Friends
6 Brightly	36 Upset	66 Plan
7 Period	37 Greenlight	67 To
8 Expect	38 Or	68 Firm
9 Success	39 Or	69 Traffic
10 Is	40 Improvement	70 Don't
11 Little	41 You	71 New
12 Accident-	42 Forgotten	72 Answer
13 For	43 Give	73 Flame
14 You	44 Accomplish	74 May
15 You	45 Or	75 Appear
16 Avoid	46 For	76 To
17 Upon	47 If	77 Best
18 Your	48 More	78 Give
19 Oldtime	49 Sympathy	79 Are
20 Good	50 A	80 Even
21 Anything	51 An	81 Delay
22 Shows	52 Action	82 Fickle
23 Prone	53 Your	83 Is
24 Have	54 Try	84 Decisions
25 Friend	55 Fortune	85 And
26 Courtship	56 Indicated	86 Keep
27 Have	57 Important	87 Marriage
28 Don't	58 To	88 Abandoned
29 Proposals	59 In	89 Determined
30 Cooperation	60 Trying	90 Calm

3/28 SU 28 Good Adverse Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 2- 4-22-40 / 43-53-77

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 12-23-33-35 / 62-67-69

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 16-21-31-34 / 54-58-86-90

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 8-11-30-38 / 49-65-79-82

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 15-27-37-46 / 52-70-81-84

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 28-32-36-47 / 50-66-83-88

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 19-25-39-42 / 73-74-75

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 1- 3- 6-17 / 18-20-55

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 41-44-48-61 / 63-68-85-89

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 14-24-51-57 / 72-76-78

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 5- 7-13-26 / 29-45-80-87

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 9-10-56-59 / 60-64-71

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



This and That

ACROSS

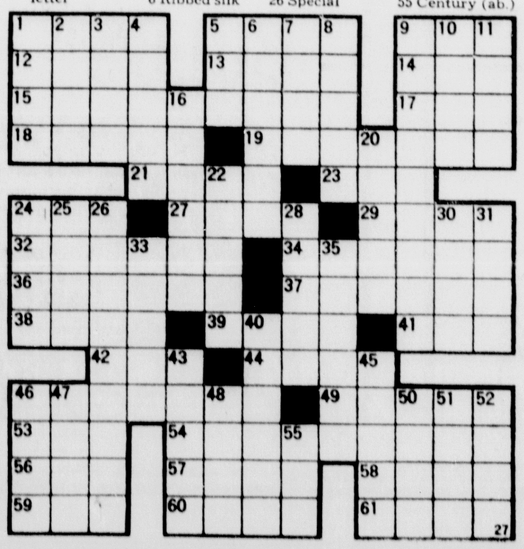
1 French health resort
5 At a distance
9 Chum (slang)
12 Notion
13 Chest rattle
14 Freudian term
15 Nongregarious
17 River (Sp.)
18 Change
19 Connecting link
21 Clock face
23 One of the Carolines
24 Collection of quotes
27 Poems
29 Ancient Hebrew weight
32 Narrated again
34 Semitic language
36 Dinner course
37 Open, as a letter
38 Plant ovule
39 Rave
41 Streets (ab.)
42 Modern
44 Stimulate
46 Petty princes
49 Wash lightly
53 Samuel's teacher (Bib.)
54 Cooking vessels
56 Past
57 Precise instant
58 Exude
59 Wife of Aegir (myth.)
60 Biblical garden
61 Back of neck

DOWN

1 Feminine appellation
2 False god
3 U.S. coin
4 Alleviated
5 Circle part
6 Ribbed silk fabric
7 Kirghiz mountain range
8 Kind of race
9 Sweats
10 Exchange premium
11 Fish-eating diving bird
16 Songbird
20 Certain foot in prosody (pl.)
22 Common viper
24 Greek war god
25 Hawaiian bird
26 Special consideration
28 Sidetrack
30 Tidy
31 Shoemaker's gadgets
33 Command
35 Whole
40 Feign
43 Desolate
45 Grow mature, as fruit
46 Gunlock catch
47 Seaweed
48 Discharged, as an obligation
50 Hottentot dialect
51 Shred
52 Italian city
55 Century (ab.)

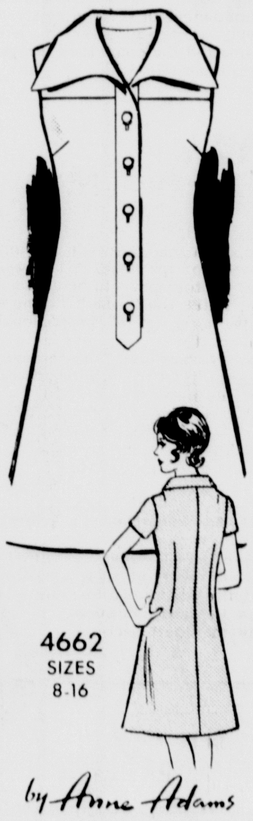
Answer to Previous Puzzle





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MARCH 27 ONLL

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MARCH 27 ONLY



GARCIA
Ambassador
5000
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WOMEN'S
PANTIHOSE

99¢

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NOT SECONDS OR IRREGULARS
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. THUMB CONTROLL BUTTON
. CONSTANT ANTI REVERSE
. 75 YDS. OF LINE

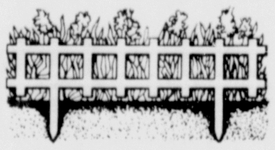
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KODAK CAMERA KIT

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COMPLETE WITH CAMERA, FILM,
BATTERY AND FLASH CUBE
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CAMERAS TO CAPTURE YOUR FAMILY IN
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POLYESTER
SHEATH LINING
88¢

CARNIVAL
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TUNIC PANT
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NO LIMIT
20% UNBREAKABLE
BOTTLE WITH
DISPENSER

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"Golden T"



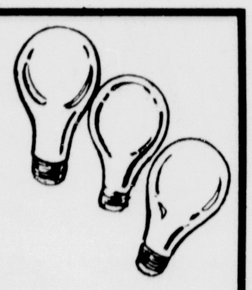
PEAT

2 CUBIC FEET

77¢

TG&Y

GOLDEN T PRODUCT



LIGHT
BULBS

60-75-100 WATT

10¢ EA. LIMIT 4

TG&Y

Let OSCO DRUG Fill Your Next Prescription

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ASPIRIN
$1.09 SIZE
BOTTLE OF 200

58¢

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TeleNews
471-6666

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

10 ¢ PER COPY OUR 60TH YEAR SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1971 12 PAGES NUMBER 23

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: J. Edgar Hoover's Trash Can Reveals He's Only Human; FBI Chief Never Drinks In Public, He Tipples At Home; Film Agnew Attacked Is Blacklisted By Poverty Agency:

U.S. Bombing Attacks Step up

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. B52 bombers stepped up their attacks on North Vietnamese supply routes today as American artillery bombarded enemy troop positions along the southern edge of the demilitarized zone.

In the south, Viet Cong terrorists struck on the outskirts of Saigon and Da Nang. A grenade hurled into a government office building killed three civilians and wounded 10 others.

Military sources said that the B52s used for tactical support to South Vietnamese troops during their campaign in Laos, are shifting their attacks back to mountain passes in the Laotian panhandle, instead of mountains north of the DMZ.

Meanwhile, U.S. 175mm guns and 8-inch howitzers shelled North Vietnamese troops recently deployed further south in the DMZ.

The U.S. Command said that a forward air controller directed artillery onto enemy positions spotted four miles northwest of Gio Linh, the eastern end of the 40-mile-long DMZ.

Brothers Argue, Die In Gunplay

SILVA, Mo. (AP) — Two brothers were shot to death Friday night at a farm north of Silva in Southeast Missouri's Wayne County.

Authorities identified the brothers as Robert J. Bolin Jr., 28, of Long Beach, Calif., and Alvin C. Bolin, 24, of Elsinore.

There were no arrests and authorities gave only a sketchy account of the circumstances.

The highway patrol said the Bolin brothers went to the farm about 11;30 p.m., an argument erupted and the shooting followed.

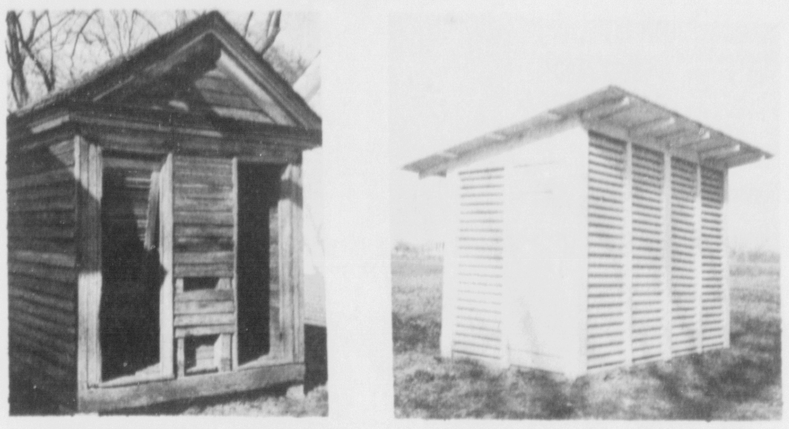
Investigators said Robert Bolin was killed by a 12-gauge shotgun charge, and Alvin Bolin by bullets from a 7mm Japanese military rifle.

Tractor Capsizes, Boy Dies

FISK--A farm tractor overturned on a 10-year-old boy crushing him to death this morning two and a half miles south of Fisk.

Dale Allen Dabbs, 10, of Fisk, was driving a 1969 farm tractor on a gravel road, at 8 a.m., the highway patrol said, when the rear wheel slipped off a bridge causing the tractor to overturn on him in a ditch.

The body was taken to White Funeral Home in Fisk.



PRIVY PROGRESS? At left is 1859 model, six-holer, which is to be restored at the Hunter-Dawson Home State Park in New Madrid. At right is the state's improved version of a two-holer erected in 1969 by the park division.Neither are connected to city sewer lines. The newer facility may have to be removed if historic authenticity is achieved in restoration of the home and surrounding grounds. Need for of louvers for fresh air has not changed in 100 years.

Double Privy Preservation

NEW MADRID — Privy preservation presents no problem here. Not only is a century-old two-door six holer of Greek revival architectural design to be restored on the grounds of Hunter-Dawson state park; but the state park department has provided a modern, louvered dual facility in the park.

Restoration of the historic privy, which has facilities for three on each side, two adults and one child, is included in development plans of the park, at a standstill because of lack of state park funds.

The comfort station constructed in 1969 sits unused to the east of the home awaiting service. If authenticity is achieved in restoration of the Civil War home and grounds the modern facility may have to be removed.

The American Privy Preservation Society defended preservation of a privy at historic Hanley House in Clayton as a "prestigeous privy" when nearby residents objected to the outhouse as "offensive to the sensibilities."

During the furor over the Hanley House outhouse, a state senator was moved to introduce a resolution in the senate urging and upholding privy preservation as a part of Americana in providing for physical and esthetic needs.

Producers Criticize Cotton Council

PORTAGEVILLE — The Missouri Cotton Producers Association executive committee unanimously decided to submit a resolution to the next regular or special board of director's meeting to suspend affiliation with and support of the National Cotton Council, A. L. Storey, Jr., Charleston, a board of directors member, announced Friday.

Storey said this action will be taken until such time that evidence is given that the internal structure of the National Cotton Council "more properly represents the interest of farmers as opposed to the textile industry."

"It was the feeling of everyone there that we certainly need a nationwide cotton farmers organization," Storey said.

Calley Jury Enters Weekend With Little Sign of Progress

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) -- The jury tryingg Lt. William Calley for mass murder at My Lai worked into its second weekend of deliberation — the 11th straight day.

No word came today to indicate where the jury stood.

There had been indications that the jury might be nearing the voting stage and in the military that could mean a verdict is near.

After putting in their longest day of straight - through deliberations Friday — nearly eight hours — the jury arrived promptly at 8:15 this morning.

Unlike a civilian murder jury where a verdict requires agreement from all members, Calley's six-member court-marial panel needs the concurrence of only four to convict him of any of four murder counts. Should three of Calley's six jurors vote acquittal, he would be found innocent.

Any reballoting would need the agreement of four jurors, making extensive voting unlikely.

No one in the courthouse at Ft. Benning—even the trial judge—knew the progress of the jury's secret deliberations. But a request from the jury's room late Friday started speculation a verdict may be at hand.

The jurors sent a note asking for a more legible copy of the charges against the 27-year-old lieutenant who is accused of murdering 102 Vietnamese civilians—30 in one spot, 70 in another and a man and a child individually—on the day he led his platoon through My Lai.

The speculation was that they needed the charge sheet to follow the five-page multiple choice worksheet on which they must mark their findings.

On each of the four specifications there are four possible verdicts: premeditated murder, unpremeditated murder, voluntary manslaughter and acquittal.

Additionally, on the mass murder charges, the jurors can find that fewer civilians died than were charged by the government. And, finally, on the count involving the child, they can reduce the finding to assault with intent to kill.

If a guilty verdict is reached, the jury must again retire to determine the sentence.



AFTER SEVERAL YEARS

GRAVEL STREETS in Haywood City are being built for the first time. A state highway department grader smooths the road in preparation for gravel. Chris Iberson, Haywood City, said the city council has been working on getting streets for the town several years. He said it will take another week before the streets are completed.

Five Drivers in Accidents Arrested

Police were busy Friday when five traffic accidents were reported resulting in five arrests.

The first accident was reported when police charged, a car driven by Terry Brose, 601 Branum, failed to observe a stop sign at the intersection of Maple and Green and struck a car driven by Freda Green of route one.

Brose was charged with careless driving.

A second accident occurred when, Karla Bailey of 819 Ladue pulled from a stop sign at Scott Street and West Malone Avenue into the path of a car driven by Woodrow Sills of route two police said.

The Sills car was traveling west on West Malone. Miss Bailey was charged with careless driving.

A rear end collision on North Main occurred when a car driven by Farrell Wasson, 215 Edwards, struck a vehicle driven by Judith Uthoff of Charleston police reported. The Uthoff car was attempting to turn from North Main into the Spanish 66 service station.

Farrell Wasson was charged with careless driving.

Martha Higgins of Wyatt reported to police that brake failure was the cause of a two-car accident on North Main.

The accident occurred when a car driven by William Brown of 900 Sikes was turning from North Main and the Higgins car struck it in the rear.

The Wyatt driver was charged with careless driving.

Phyllis Patterson of 638 Branum was charged with careless driving yesterday following a rear-end collision on East Malone.

Police report that apparently the Patterson car was following too closely a vehicle driven by James Kegley of 132 Marion when the crash occurred.

No injuries were reported.

Six Women Arrested

$700 in Shoplifted Items Recovered

More than $700 worth of merchandise taken in Chaffee and Cape Girardeau shoplifting was recovered yesterday by Sheriff John Dennis and highway patrolemen.

Dennis said this morning that six Charleston residents were arrested in conncetion with the shoplifting and charged with investigatation of grand larceny.

According to Dennis, they were Brenda Williams, 18; Windy Davis, 17; Dorothy Spence, 17, Patricia Jefferson, 18; Azalia Johnson, 19; and Woodrow Sharp, 69, all of Charleston. The shoplifting began at Chaffee yesterday morning.

Items consisting mainly of dresses and pan suits taken from Leeada's Clothing Store and Kiehlhofner's Shop, both on Yoakum, in Chaffee.

Items were reported taken later from Cousin Fred's and the J. C. Penney Company store in Cape Girardeau.

The six were apprehend two miles east of Interstate 5 near Benton and the item recovered.

The Johnson girl was released but the remaining five were being held in the Scott county jail in Benton.

The Johnson girl is pregnant.

Charge of Murder Filed In Shooting

NEW MADRID — First degree murder charges have been filed against Johnnie Crook, 77, in connection with the fatal shooting of his wife, Ruby, 53, at 6:30 a.m. Friday at their home in Portageville, Deputy Sheriff Walter Ivy said.

Crook will be arraigned in magistrate court Monday.

Fire Damages Repair Room

A fire broke out in a repair room at the rear of Lewis Furniture Co. yesterday morning, Fire Chief Dolph Webb reports.

Webb said that the fire started when repairmen were cleaning parts with kerosene near a hot water heater.

The building had minor fire damage.

Nixon Expected to Offer Wage Stabilization Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration sources say President Nixon will announce Monday a plan for stabilizing wages and establishing complex inflationfighting machinery in the construction industry.

The plan will stop short of a national price-wage stabilization board. But it will be another step toward the wage-guideline approach Nixon's economic advisers have counseled against using to combat inflation, even in an industry in which costs are soaring.

In the executive order calling on the construction industry to carry its own fight against inflation, Nixon also will reinstate the Davis-Bacon Act, the sources say.

That law, setting union-scale wage standards on federal construction projects, was suspended by the President last month in a move to control the industry's wage-price spiral.

Public members of the Construction Industry Collective Bargaining Commission recommended Friday that Nixon set wage criteria and establish craft-by-craft review boards to oversee wage movements and a wage stabilization board for enforcement action.

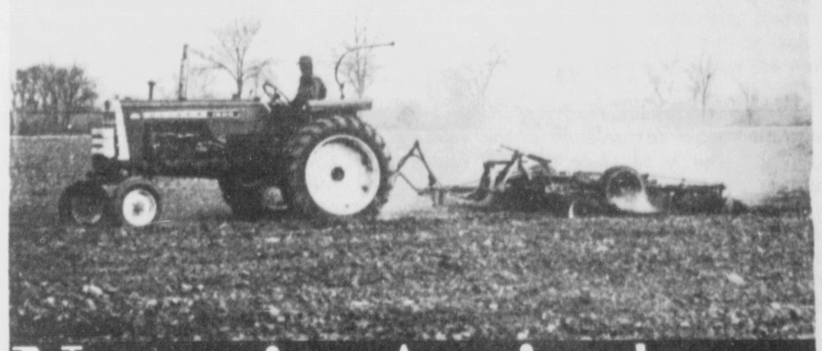
The wage standards would center around the level of pay raises negotiated in he mid1960s and take into account cost-of-living changes.

If any part of the industry does not submit to self-regulation, administration sources say, the White House will consider suspending Davis-Bacon again and withholding construction projects from the offenders.

Meanwhile, the Commerce Department reported Friday the government's leading economic indicators rose by sixtenths of one per cent last month to a record 118.6 per cent of the 1967 base year. Observers termed it a moderate gain.

Unemployment-insurance claims, equipment orders, industrial material prices, stock prices and the labor-price cost ratio improved in February, the department said.

Three other major indicatorsthe average work week, new orders for durable goods and housing permits-declined.



News in Agriculture

DISKING, a process of getting the ground ready for spring planting, is being applied by John L. Johnson, employed by David York on the Harrison Clymer farm, one mile south of Sikeston on highway 61.

Weather Review

Weather observations are for the 24-hour periods ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
March 20	.00	52	30
March 21	.00	65	35
March 22	.00	50	27
March 23	.00	41	19
March 24	trace	41	29
March 25	trace	33	32
March 26	.00	50	26

Rainfall for the week.....trace
Rainfall for the month.....1.68
Rainfall for the year 12.50

	'68	'69	'70	'71
Jan.	4.41	10.56	.96	4.01
Feb.	2.07	2.28	2.66	6.81
Mar.	8.41	3.20	5.92	
Apr.	5.35	5.96	8.39	
May	7.42	1.96	4.97	
June	2.31	1.26	8.61	
July	4.20	3.29	2.18	
Aug.	1.45	3.29	3.41	
Sept.	5.50	2.17	4.97	
Oct	2.04	2.99	5.04	
Nov.	4.95	3.78	2.26	
Dec.	6.27	2.02	3.86	
Total	52.48	43.50	53.18	

$150 Theft At School

A break-in at Lincoln school netted more than $150 worth of merchandise for thieves, police report.

Police Cpl. John Evans said this morning that he was called to the school when the burglary was reported Friday. Locks had been pried from back doors where the thief had entered the building, Evans said.

Items taken were one stereo record player, valued at $48; one portable tape player, $50; two stereo tapes, $9; and a film projector, $50.

The break-in occurred during the morning hours Friday.

Inside News

PAGE FIVE--JUST HOW GOOD ARE YOU WITH THE OLD ROD AND REEL? FISHING CONTEST CAN TELL YOU.

PAGE SIX--COTTON FASHIONS ON DISPLAY.

PAGE SIX--COTTON FERTILIZATION PROVES DIFFICULT.

PAGE SEVEN--ALFALFA WEEVIL FEARED.

PAGE SEVEN--EXTENSION PROGRAM CHANGES TALKED.

PAGE SEVEN--GREAT DEMAND FOR SOYBEAN SEED.

Weather

Fair to partly cloudy and warmer tonight. Increasing southerly winds 12-20 mph. Low in 40s. Sunday partly cloudy and not so warm. High around 70 turning cooler afternoon. Probabilities of precipitation Sunday is 20 per cent.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Mild with diminishing rain Monday becoming fair to partly cloudy and cooler Tuesday and Wednesday. Low Monday in 40s, 30s to low 40s Tuesday and Wednesday. High in upper 50s and 60s Monday and generally 50s Tuesday and Wednesday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 50 and 26 degrees.

Sunset today.....6:16 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....5:51 a.m.
Moonset tonight.....7:45 p.m.
First Quarter.....April 2

Self Esteem Rises

Sacking Wedges Gives Handicapped Sense of Accomplishment

By JUDY GAZETTE

A small, wooden wedge and two tiny metal ones--nondescript and small enough to fit in the palm of your hand--are opening the doors to self-esteem and a new kind of independence for this community's handicapped people.

Located at the airport school Delta Area Economic Opportunity Center building, the Community Sheltered Workshop, Inc., is bustling with assembly line workers packaging hospital supplies, sorting automobile parts and sealing those little wedges used in the manufacture of heavy axes and hammers, into plastic bags. Learning to count accurately can be a rewarding experience.

Organized since January, the workshop may prove to be the answer to an overwhelming problem—the high rate of unemployment among the severely handicapped—those who are not able tocompete in the open labor market.

It is the 32nd such program in Missouri and serves East Prairie, Charleston, Sikeston, New Madrid and Stoddard county. Others are in Cape Girardeau and Poplar Bluff.

The completed plans for the workshop came as the result of months of preparation by a group of community minded people. Working in close association with the Regional Diagnostic Clinic, a workable program was devised.

In order to be accepted by the workshop, the applicant must be handicapped and unable to get a job. Entry requires approval by the person's family doctor, the diagnostic clinic and the Vocational Rehabilitation department. There is no age limit and the workers come from upper-middle class homes as well as low income families.

B. W. Gunn, recently hired as general manager of the non-profit organization, said that since March 15, the first day of full operation, the 16 trainees have taken on new personalities.

"It's just unbelieveable," he said, "for the first several days they were withdrawn and so quiet...and now they're eager to say hello and shake hands every morning. More important, they're making new friends and are feeling useful."

They range in age from 16 to 54 and represent many of the problems of mentally and physically handicapped individuals. Their common bond is the desire to work. All are under parental or guardian supervision at home and have had little or no opportunity to fulfill that desire. And the job training doesn't come easily, either. For many of them, learning to fold a square requires intense effort.

Gunn said:

"We started the training program by teaching them how to sort nails by size and shape. Then we involved them with exercises in folding paper and counting. Now we are under contract to Standard Hospital Supply in Sikeston to prepare kits for maternity patients in 17 hospitals. Just as soon as we prove ourselves, so to speak, we'll have more contracts."

Until negotiations bring more work, Gunn stays busy keeping his workers occupied. They are eager to work, and when their hands are idle for long, they become tense.

The workshop is staffed by paid and volunteer help. Barney Cunningham is employed by the workshop and Mrs. Frieda King works through Mainstream, a branch of DAEOC. Mrs. Lodice Applebee of New Madrid is a volunteer. They supervise the workshop participants.

"They are under constant care and supervision," Gunn explained. "They are never left alone. If anyone gets overtired or seems anxious, we let them lie down for 30 minutes or so. It does them a lot of good."

In one of the smaller rooms, is a freshly-linined bed and table and chairs. It is equipped with first aid supplies and a medical check sheet with instructions in the event of epileptic seizures.

"We keep a good set of medical records," Gunn said. "Many of our people receive regular medication, so our supervisors are all aware of problems and can be sure that no one is late taking a medication."

The Workshop already has proved itself as far as many of the workers' families are concerned. A sister of one new workshop employee was so pleased with the program and the fact that she could be sure that her brother was well taken care of, that she offered to reimburse the workshop.

While they are being paid a small hourly wage during the training period, their pay will eventually increase to about one-fourth the minimum wage. Until more contracts are established, all wages are being paid from donations.

"It was worth all our efforts," Gunn said, "when we handed out the first paychecks. It wasn't the amount of money that was so important....it was knowing that they had earned it....by themselves. That's happiness for them.



".....a handful of self-help and happiness for the handicapped."

THE DAILY STANDARD
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Saturday, March 27 — Morphicles proves philosophically that he doesn't exist.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

There should be less fear of death: greater horror is that death may forget you until you become so old and childish as to be a spectacle of fear and torment.

* * *

BACK IN SEASON

There's a season for all things, 'tis said; but some things seem to come and go without any particular regard for the time of the year. The "yo-yo" for example, who can explain why, after several years of relative inactivity, the yo-yo should now be back in style with the young set? This time around, the popular toy is competing with a new gadget called "clackers." The clacker consists of two one-inch round plastic balls suspended on 12-inch cords. The kids have found that the two balls can be set to bouncing against one another in everwidening arcs, until each has swung a full 180 degrees to come into contact again. At the time of each contact, there is a loud "clack;" hence the name, clackers. If you don't know how to manipulate your clackers, you're just not with it, today.

Another capricious fad that seems to come and go without regard for seasons is the sighting of "flying saucers." The latest spate of UFO (unidentified flying object) sightings seems to be coming from London, England. According to the National Enquirer a number of witnesses spotted a strange object flying over the area and phoned the police and the British Ministry of Defense. The eyewitnesses — including a housewife, a secretary, a student, a writer, a taxi driver and others — all reported the same story of a large, bus-sized "object" about 1,000 feet up, traveling about 25 miles an hour. The object, they said, had a bright orange light glowing from it and appeared to be pulsating. A Defense Minister in London told the Enquirer that there was no aircraft in the vicinity of the sightings at the time, adding: "We have had a number of reports of this UFO and are investigating it."

Who knows? One can quote countless experts who will say that there is no such thing as a "flying saucer." At the same time it is difficult to explain how numbers of people, unknown to each other, can "imagine that they see the same thing during the same period of time in the same area.

Somebody recently remarked that the exclamation point is obsolete, because nothing surprises people any more.

That goes for us, too.

* * *

Ben Franklin said it: "He that won't be counselled can't be helped."

* * *

SECOND CLASS POSTAL RATES

When Benjamin Franklin became Postmaster of Philadelphia in the 1730's, he was allowed to mail his weekly paper, the Saturday Evening Post, without charge. He later wrote of the job: "I accepted it readily and found it to great advantage, for though the salary was small, it facilitated the correspondence that improved my newspaper, increased the number demanded, as well as the advertisements to be inserted, so that it came to afford me a considerable income." Modern newspaper and magazine publishers enjoy no such good fortune, but they do benefit from special second class postal rates. Now they are preparing to battle a rate increase that Editor & Publisher magazine contends (Feb. 6, 1971) "would make the mailing of newspapers almost prohibitive."

The newly established Postal Service has proposed raising the second class rates by 142 per cent over the next five years. Also, air mail rates would go up one cent, first class two cents. Third class rates -- bulk mail, mostly ads -- would increase by 33 per cent. On Monday, March 29, the Postal Rate Commission will hold a pre-hearing conference to set ground rules for the rate increase hearings, which officials hope to begin by April 19. Among the many groups presenting their views to the commission will be the American Newspaper Publishers Association (ANPA); the Association of American Publishers; Time, Inc.; and Newsweek.

All of these groups represent users of second class mail, which would bear the greatest increase because of the proposed method of imposing the new rates -- a per-copy surcharge. Stanford Smith of the ANPA called the proposal "discriminatory" and "outrageous"' Small city dailies would suffer because of their dependence on the mails to reach rural readers. But larger papers would feel the impact, too. Dow Jones and Company estimated last year that the increase would add $3.2 million a year to the cost of mailing the Wall Street Journal -- about $3.10 a subscriber.

Magazines depend upon the mails for their circulation even more than newspapers. The Atlantic estimates the increased cost of mailing at $100,000 a year. "Since we operate on such a small profit margin, this could hurt us severly," says circulation manager Roy M. Green. And Time, Inc., has been reducing the weight of the paper it uses for several of its magazines. Unless the comission completes the investigation and makes its recommendation in speedy fashion, the Postal Service will be able to impose the proposed increases May 16 on a temporary basis pending final action by the commission.

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Diane Faire says, The only person entitled to sleep at the switch is the owner of an electric blanket.

* * *

THE "END THE WAR" MYTH

One of the most perpetuated myths about the war in Vietnam is that it can be ended by a congressional act. The Cooper-Church and McGovern-Hatfield Amendments were such attempts to "end the war" on the part of American politicians. A "Congressional Committee for a Vote on the War" was formed by 18 Senators and Representatives to push for the passage of the McGovern-Hatfield Amendment, an action which failed.

No U. S. Congress has ever voted to end U. S. military activities in the course of a war. It could possibly happen in 1971, but the odds are against it. However, if Congress did vote to end all American involvement in Vietnam, it would not end the killing there. Secondly, such a vote would constitute an American defeat, not on the battlefield where the Allies are winning; but at home in the minds of the American people. The precedent for such a defeat came in 1954 when the French people, led by the large French Communist Party, forced the government to withdraw from Indochina. The French had lost some major battles there but they still held half of Vietnam. The French Communist Party, acting under orders from Moscow, had achieved its goals. With the withdrawal of the French, and through a 30 year liquidation campaign by the Communists of all non-Communist nationalists of leadership ability, a power vacuum was created in Vietnam. Into this vacuum stepped a well disciplined and experienced Vietnamese Communist Party led by Ho Chi Minh. Ho, as a Communist International agent, began his long struggle for power as early as 1925 when he betrayed the famous Vietnamese nationalist Phan Boi Chau to the French police. Any one who stood in his way was eliminated, and once his communists came to power in North Vietnam in 1954, he again began to eliminate potential opponents to the tune of approximately a quarter million people. They died by the gun, through forced starvation, and by suicide. Not a word of protest was heard from the French Communist Party.

Today we see another "end the war" bill known as the "Vietnam Disengagement Act of 1971", which would (1) limit funds to maintain a U. S. troop level of no more than 284,000 in Vietnam as of May 1, 1971, and (2) any funds used after that date may only be used to withdraw those troops, to insure the release of prisoners of war, to arrange asylum or safety for those Vietnamese who might be endangered by an American withdrawal, and to provide assistance to the Republic of Vietnam consistent with the foregoing objectives.

Anything that would "end the war" should sound good, but would it really end the whole war and the "blood-debt" killings which the communists have pledged to carry-out? History says that even if the U.S. withdrew tomorrow, the killing would not stop. The famous peace slogan of Lenin in 1917 of "Bread, Peace, and Land" sounded so good to the war weary people of Russia then, but look at what it has wrought in the last 53 years for all of mankind. The communists" sole goal in Indochina is to conquer it. Several high-ranking former Viet-Minh soldiers that this writer met in Vietnam told of how they felt betrayed by Ho Chi Minh when he used the Vietnamese desire for political independence from the French to advance his communist goals. Unfortunately too many American scholars and newsmen refused to believe that Ho Chi Minh was a cold-blooded killer and nation betrayer. They still refer to him as the "GeorgeWashington of Vietnam".

The Vietnamese Communist (North Vietnamese and Viet Cong) invasions of both Cambodia and Laos, two neutral and independent nations, only underscores the goals of the reds. Both these countries were recognized as independent nations by the Geneva Agreements of 1954 and 1962, with their neutrality guaranteed by North Vietnam. One high ranking North Vietnamese defector that this writer interviewed in Saigon told us that he has commanded NVA, Laotian, and Cambodian communist forces in Laos and Vietnam. He also stated that NVA troops had been in Laos since before 1960, a fact that has been confirmed by the International Control Commission many times. To blame the U. S. for causing the communist invasions of these two nations is not only a denial of history, but it verges on the paranoid.

The people of Southeast Asia need American help, mainly in the form of weapons, ammunition, and other logistical supplies. Until they can train their own pilots and sailors, the U.S. will have to help out. Vietnamization is working well, the Cambodians have stopped the communists, and American soldiers will soon be out of almost all combat roles. Air support must continue for some time, but everyday our Allies grow stronger. A precipitous U. S. withdrawal could destroy the new found confidence and spirit that is spreading among the people of Indochina. Such a withdrawal or retreat would not "end the war". The killing would go on for a long time, whether it be in open battle or in massive terrorism. Some 25 million people could be condemned to a salvery from which no nation has ever escaped. To allow this would be to deny the very principle upon which American was founded. Writer William Allen White once wrote that "Liberty is the only thing you cannot have unless you are willing to give it to others." That is why we are in Vietnam. To leave them and the rest of Southeast Asia when they are finally winning is not only criminal, it is immoral.

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What a boy with a tool kit usually makes first of all is nervous parents.

* * *

John P. Morrow Jr., the Batesville, Ark., engineer, hiker, cemetery cleaner-upper, historian, bon vivant, and gourmet, noted in Sports Illustrated that Corporal Bodacious, a bulldog, is a stockholder in the Memphis Pros, and that he signs his name with his paw.

Brother Morrow, glowing with pardonable pride, makes known that Corporal Bodacious is a cousin of the late bust no less famous Hannibal, who had his own bank account and signed his name with paw prints. Hannibal inherited the fortune from his predecessor, Ty Ronza.

Hannibal never became famous at basketball, but there was an old automobile tire suspended in his pen, and he mortally gave the casing a fit in his daily workouts.

* * *

When a girl is first in love, she buys very expensive note paper to write to her lover on, but after the engagement has become an old affair, she is apt to write him on margins of newspapers or on wrapping paper.

* * *

The entire free world mourns the sensless extermination of over six million Jews. But there are far more than six million living Lithuanians, Latvians, Estonians, Czechs and others who are still held in political bondage. While we have every sympathy for them, the world has seen that mere fists cannot win against tanks. It seems virtually impossible to give them any practical assistance, but their courage and fortitude in the face of Communist tyranny should be a reminder to everyone who takes his freedom for granted.

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Assuming a healthy overall economy, forecasters are projecting a civil aviation growth rate of almost 10% a year through the 70s, with revenue passenger miles topping 575 billion a year by the end of this decade — about two and a half times more than at present.

Who's on Trial?



TOMORROW

MARCH 28 — SUNDAY

NATIONAL BOYS' CLUB WEEK. Mar. 28 - Apr. 3. Purpose: "To promote cause of juvenile DECENCY and work done toward this end by 880 Boys' Clubs of America." Sponsor: Boys' Clubs of America, E. J. Stapleton, Dir. Pub. Info., 771 First Ave., New York, NY 10017.

NATIONAL FOREIGN LANGUAGE WEEK. Mar. 28-Apr. 3. Purpose: "To stress the importance, need and rewards of language study and the appreciation of other cultures." Sponsor: Alpha Mu Gamma, the National Collegiate Foreign Language Honor Society, Prof. Stanford M. Miller, Exec. Secy., Los Angeles City College, Los Angeles, CA 90029.

TEACHERS DAY. Mar. 28. Czechoslovakia. Celebrates birth on this day of Jan Amos Kamensky (Comenius), Moravian educational reformer (1592-1671)

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MARCH 29 — MONDAY

JOHN TYLER'S BIRTHDAY. Mar. 29. 10th President of the U.S. born this day in 1790.

SEWARD'S DAY. Mar. 29. AK. Observed on the anniversary of the acquisition of Alaska from Russia in 1867.

* * *

PUNISHMENT — ARMY STYLE

Former Brigadier - General Cole of the U. S. Armed Forces, a year or so ago was the target for dozens of charges of corruption, bribes, etc. in the PX service.

His superiors demoted him to the rank of Colonel and he left the service, presumably drawing a Colonel's retirement pay, more than most Americans make while doing honest labor.

In civil life he would have been taken into court, probably ended up with a penitentiary sentence.

It is reminiscent of a War II situation where a new Brigadier - General, just over from the States and in Germany, unnecessarily ordered his men into a position where they were shot down by German 88's. The Stars & Stripes made a headline story out of it. He too was demoted to the rank of Colonel and sent back from the battle zone to the United States, where he probably would have wanted to be all the time. In civil life he would have been charged with manslaughter.

Sometimes the armed services' brand of punishment is difficult to understand.

—Paris Appeal

* * *

The setting of a great hope is like the setting of the sun. The brightness of our life is gone.

—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

* * *

The man of the hour spent many days and nights getting there.

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PEGASUS TRADES WINGS FOR FINS

It,s often said that we know less about the floor of the ocean than we do about the surface of the moon. This murky picture is changing, however, as our increasing awareness of the vital importance of this neglected frontier spurs new technology.

It can now be said that we know more about the condition of oil pipelines under California's Santa Barbara Channel than we do about a lot of things on the ground.

Using a device that has been called an "underwater U-2," Florida- based Real Eight company recently completed a survey in the channel for Union Oil, photographing 63,000 feet of pipeline, half of it in 190 feet of water. The job was accomplished with the Pegasus, an advanced submarine vehicle developed by Rebikoff Underwater Products, a subsidiary of Real Eight.

The Pegasus is like a winged torpedo, a little over nine -feet - long, built to carry a variety of lights and cameras. The fully maneuverable "wet" submarine is controlled by a Scuba diver by means of an airplane - style joy stick and rudder pedals. it can cruise at over three knots for more than six miles.

Pegasus pilots are currently photographically documenting Union's underwater "tent city'. in the channel, a collection of fiberglass structures designed to trap oil seepages. They also recently surveyed an offshore drilling platform and wellheadin the North Sea, inspected the hull of the Queen Elizabeth 2 in Southampton Harbor and conducted an emergency survey of a well blowout in the Adriatic Sea.

* * *

A decline in both the acceptance of bank credit cards by independent retailers and also the volume of business transacted on such cards seems to have set in.

This is shown by a comparison of the June results of the continuous field survey conducted by the National Federation of Independent Business with the final month of the first quarter of last year.

On a national basis the June data shows 33 percent of the independent retailers report they accept credit cards as compared to 36 percent in April.

This 33 percent report doing 18 percent of their volume on the cards as compared to the 19 percent of volume reported in April.

The biggest drop in independent retailer usage of the cards showed up in the Pacific States. In April, 54 percent were accepting them as compared to 45 percent in June. This drop was almost equaled in the East South Central States where acceptance went from April's 45 percent to 37 percent.

In the Middle Atlantic states the drop was two points to 28 percent; in the East North Central also two points to 26 percent; West North Central also two points to 27 percent; West South Central, three points to 28 percent. In New England, a gain was shown of four points to 38 percent; South Atlantic states up one point, to 40 percent; and in the Mountain States, up two points to 43 percent.

While the decline in volume written on the credit cards shows its sharpest drop in the smaller retailers with three or less employees, going from 37 percent of their volume to 31 percent, the drop in volume transacted on the cards is fairly even in all other six categories.

So far the Federation research data does not furnish a definitive clue for the drop off. Disenchantment with bank credit cards by independent retailers could be a reason, as well as the possibility that the consumers holding them may be loaded up to their credit limits, and thus the cards were not being offered as readily in the course of buying.

The government's drive to ban the mailing of unsolicited credit cards, while presumably not effecting banks, may have some impact on the acceptance of the cards, it is felt.

The drop off in volume transacted on the cards also offers other explanations other than the possibility that many consumers holding cards have used up their allowed credit limits.

In the 1½ years that the Federation has been surveying the impact of bank credit cards on marketing, the percentage of volume transacted on them as reported by the card - honoring retailers has never reached above 21 percent. This has led to the conclusion that the cards are not generally used for the every day "bread and butter" purchases by consumers, but held in reserve for indulgence in luxury purchases

Independent retailers contacted by Federation researchers who honor bank credit cards seem to be fairly well agreed that their volume on the cards will increase when business conditions improve.

Their viewpoint is that bank credit cards are usually held by the middle - income class which has not only become less ready to buy, but also more conservative in the price range of items they buy, thus sales of lower priced goods cut down on the percentage of the dollar volume.

Others also express the viewpoint that the truth -in -lending legislation which requires all sellers on deferred payment plans to state the true rate of interest paid, has cut into the use of the credit cards as consumers become more aware of the 18 percent interest paid on such purchases, and are shying away from the charges.

* * *

THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL and Cargill, Inc., started a new chapter in American transportation history recently with the movement of the world's first Rent - -Train. The 115-car train hauled corn from Cargill's new inland export terminal at Gibson City, Ill., to Baton Rouge, La.

The Rent -a -Train departed Gibson City at 1:00 p.m. October 29 and arrived at Baton Rouge the next day.

REnt -a -Train is based on the IC's new volume rate, under which shippers can rent an entire train on a year -round basis for a fixed charge, plus a per ton mile charge, for the movement of corn, wheat and oats from Illinois origins to Gulf ports on the Illinois Central.

The Rent -a -Train concept, a refinement of the unit train, benefits shippers through lower charges and reduced car shortages at harvest times, and will also result in higher prices to farmers for corn.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON--We have discovered that FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover, behind his stern visage, is as human as the rest of us. He sufferes from indigestion, brushes his teeth with Ultra Brite toothpaste and drinks Irish Mist after dinner.

We found the evidence, frankly, in his trash. We had decided that the 76-year-old G-man should be subjected to some of the same investigative practices he has been using on so many others. In FBI fashion, therefore, we have been tailing him, questioning his neighbors and inspecting his trash.

It's unsettling to think of a living legend like the great Hoover having gas pains. But the evidence seems indisputable.

Each day, he spells out in careful longhand precisely what he wants his housekeeper, Miss Anna Fields, to prepare for his meals. The menus are written on note paper under the impressive heading: "From the office of The Director."

One discarded menu directed Miss Fields to serve the following delectables at 6:15 p.m.: crab bisque, spaghetti with meat balls, asparagus, sliced tomatoes, sliced onions, bibb lettuce, peppermint stick ice cream and strawberries.

The great G-man specified in writing, moreover, that the crab bisque should be purchased from the Hampton General Store.

--HOOVER'S INDIGESTION--

For breakfast, which he instructed should be served at 10:15 a.m., he ordered fruit, hot cakes, country sausage, eggs and coffee. Another menu called for "hot cakes for Mr. T."

Mr. T., presumably, is his ailing, 70-year-old deputy, Clyde Tolson, who takes most of his meals with The Director.

To counteract the intestinal havoc caused by such combinations as sliced onions, peppermint stick ice cream and strawberries, our trash analysis revealed, Hoover takes Gelusil antacid pills. He also soothes his throat with Cepacol throat lozenges.

The FBI chief, mindful of his responsibility as hero to America's red-blooded youth, is careful never to be seen drinking in public. But his trash reveals that he tipples at home. He favors Jack Daniels Black Label Whiskey and Irish Mist liqueur. His trash also produced empty bottles of club soda, ginger ale and Coke.

For what it's worth, Hoover not only brushes his teeth with Ultra-bright but washes with Palmolive soap and shaves with Noxzema shaving cream.

--AGNEW SCORES--

Vice President Agnew's attack upon the CBS documentary, "Hunger in America," during his recent Boston tea party brought immediate results in Washington.

The Office of Economic Opportunity, which had been using the film for two years to dramatize the nation's hunger problem, abruptly blacklisted it.

In his assault upon CBS, Agnew criticized the editing and production of the hunger documentary. OEO had been showing the film at training sessions and high school lectures to depict how Americans starve amid plenty.

After Agnew's blast, OEO Associate Director Louis Churchville hastily reviewed the film. He got up from his viewing to announce to aides: "If people want to see this film, they should go to CBS." He said it was out of date and no longer "a useful training tool."

So sudden was Churchville's ruling that one OEO official was caught just as he was on the way to a lecture to show the hunger film. He left the controversial documentary behind.

The capable Churchville explained to us that he wasn't pulling the film out of the OEO library but confirmed that he "did not want our two prints distributed. It does not serve any useful purpose."

--NAVY GOOFS--

The $1 million flash fire that recently swept through the USS Roarke might have been avoided if the Navy had paid any attention to its own recommendations.

As far back as July 5, 1952, a similar fire broke out aboard the USS Rose. Both fires started when oil from a lubricating oil strainer splashed on hot pipes. An official inquiry urgently recommended after the 1952 disaster that "lube oil strainers should be shielded from hot surfaces of machinery or relocated from hot surfaces."

Not only was this recommendation ignored, but the Navy paid little attention to a 152-page report by Navy inspectors who checked out the Roarke 18 months before the $1 million fire. These sea trials revealed more than 880 deficiencies in the ship before it was accepted from Seattle's Todd Shipyards.

A speedletter from the Navy inspectors to Washington after the Roarke's trials in September, 1969, listed two dozen deficiencies which "substantially reduce" the Roarke's "capabilities to carry out all of her assigned missions and tasks."

A separate speedletter suggested that 17 vital changes would have to be made in the Roarke's sister ship, the USS Knox, before the Navy could accept it. The Knox also was disabled by fire recently.

In a letter dated December 19, 1969, Cmdr. W. A. Lamb, the Knox's commanding officer, cited deficiencies in his ship to the chief of naval operations. "It takes oxen-sized men to shift the lube oil strainer and flexible midgets to perform some of the maintenance," Lamb wrote. "Hopefully, some of each will appear in the balance of the crew."

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

IMPLAUSIBLE DREAM? National Four-Day Work Week Gets Powerful Support From Auto Union Chief, Woodcock:

WASHINGTON: -- The implausible dream -- the three-day weekend or, as some put it, the four-day work week -- is becoming a nightmare to some and a reverie to others. In some circles, it's the hottest conversation piece in town.

To many it's the riposte to the younger working set's eagerness for leisure. To others it's the answer to the inexorable glacierlike spread of joblessness as the end-of-the-war recession sets in.

The four day work week at fives day pay has the support of none other than the self-effacing, always serious, chief of the United Auto Workers (UAW), Leonard Woodcock, now in Europe for conferences on global unionism.

In his quiet-spoken fashion he articulated this support during the March 18-19 13th triennial UAW Aerospace Conference session in Dallas. It was not a happy meeting.

Some 300,000 aerospace workers, members of the UAW and the big machinists union, have lost their jobs because of the built-in, war-end recession. Experts reckon another 80,000 soon will be laid off. These huge unions, which signed a mutual assistance pact on March 12, just before their clerical staffs threw picket lines up in front of their national headquarters, soon will have to negotiate with the big aircraft corporations. Some contracts are up in July. Others in September and October.

Faced with joblessness and the virtual impossibility of winning wage increases for the aerospace workers, Mr. Woodcock went in for revenue sharing with a vengenace.

He declared for a four-day week in aerospace with the fifth day workless but paid for by the government. Under this plan the federal treasury would pour billions into the big aerospace companies' coffers so they could take this subsidy and pay the workers for the fifth workless day. Mr. Woodcock and his aerospace union chief, Ken Bannon, reckoned that this would be justified by the fact that the government is the industry's biggest customer -- and the commercial airlines just have no money and could not be expected to buy more airplanes.

This is a surprising switch for Mr. Woodcock -- and he never switches unless he's ready to fight. Back in January, the UAW casually wrote into the agreement with Chrysler a clause calling for the creation of a committee to study the four day week-- especially in assembly plants.

Mr. Woodcock was a very startled chap when he noted the play the concept got in weeks which followed. It has been just a thought as an approach to absenteeism. It had not come up in the serious bargaining at General Motors or Ford.

But there it is now on the record. Mr. Woodcock is for a four-day week to spread the word -- with the cash coming from federal taxes. There's no gimmicky in this. It is not like the rather clever public relations move of that lady consultant over in Cambridge, Mass., who is plugging for the 4 (10-hour) day work week. This has encompassed all of some 20,000 employes in some 60 plants out of millions of shops and mills and 80 million workers.

The 10-hour, 4-day work week is about as gimmicky as the offer of the two firms to their employes for a 13.3 hour, 3-day week here and in New York.

It's not the gimmicks which are to be taken serious, I believe. It's the intense talk, the interest whipped up across the nation, the discussion in the highest government circles which make this development top news.

There is a feeling that the four-day, regular hours work week is about to break through as did the five-day week decades ago. But at what rate of pay? Are the nation.s employes ready to work a shorter week and yield their regular pay increases? Or at least merely match pay increases with productivity?

There is at least one national union chief who believes this is possible. He is Howard Coughlin, president of the Office and Professional Employes International Union, whose locals struck both the auto union and the Machinists headquarters. Mr. Coughlin has been campaigning for a four-day week since 1964. What he has been proposing is a series of four-day schedules which would keep American commerce and industry open on Saturdays.

Thus one shift would turn up on Monday and work through Thursday. Another would start on Tuesday and go through Friday. A third would begin on Wednesday and work through Saturday. Thus, everybody would be off on Sunday and would always have three consectutive days of leisure.

Mr. Couglin says that productivity would rise; absenteeism would fall; leisure industries would boom, and company profits would soar with Saturday business.

Right now, his union is negotiating such a schedule with a major firm employing some 500 office people.

The shorter work week might work. But such advisers to the White House as Labor Secretary James Hodgson, himself a former aerospace executive, just don't believe the nation is ready to go off the five-day standards. More leisure time, yes. Fewer work days each week no.

Mr. Hodgson believes that leisure will come through increased holidays, more mini-vacations such as the new auto industry's Christmas week hiatus and the steel industry's 13-week sabbatical every five years.

Anything may happen so long as workers turn in a week's work for a week's pay -- no matter how you slice it.



MEMBERS OF THE SIKESTON CHURCH WOMEN UNITED planning committee met at the home of Mrs. Keith Collins Wednesday to discuss plans for an area seminar to be held May 7. From left are Mrs. William Corrigan, president of organization; Mrs. Carl Schorle, Mrs. Kathryn Kinnard, Portageville, co-ordinator of continuing education for the University of Missouri, Mrs. Alma Coffey, Mrs. Handy Moore and Mrs. Keith Collins.

Ann Landers

Step Grandma Mouthful for Child

Dear Ann Landers: Being an avid reader of your column, I thought perhaps if I waited a while someone would write in with MY problem. But so far, no luck -- and I do need help.

I married a divorced man who had a daughter by his first wife. The daughter gave birth to a son about a year ago. She is not very fond of me, although Lord knows I've tried to be pleasant and get along with her. The problem is that she does not want her son to know me by my rightful name which is "Step-Grandma." She insists that her son call me "Auntie."

This is my first marriage and I don't wany any problems with my husband's relatives. If the child calls me "Auntie," won't he be terrrible confused when he reaches the age of understanding and discovers that I am his granddaddy's wife and not his aunt? I'd like your opinion. ---Rankled

Dear Rank: "Step-Grandma" is quite a mouthful for a child who is learning to talk. Since the boy's mother is teaching him to call you "Auntie," accept the name and say no more. When the child reaches the age of understanding he will realize you are not his aunt. Until then it doesn't matter.

Dear Ann Landers: My sister-in-law is the kind of person who will do anything in the world for a friend but she will not let anyone do anything for her. What is wrong with her? Why doesn't she realize that an honorable person appreciates the chance to reciprocate? My sister-in-law is the salt of the earth. Her whole life has been spent doing generous deeds for others. But after being on the receiving end for so long, people feel uncomfortable. No one likes to take favors all the time. Please explain why she is like this and what can be done about it. ---Baffled In Charleston

Dear Baff: Some people are so insecure that they can't accept anything -----not even a compliment. When you tell them they look nice, they reply, "Oh I look terrible!" The problem is a lack of self esteem. They must be constantly on the giving end because they feel unworthy of receiving. Not allowing friends and family to reciprocate is not generosity. It is selfishness turned inside out.

Dear Ann Landers: The letter from Two-Ton Tommy (wife of "Worried in Seattle"(was fascinating. I saw myself in that letter because I am also eating myself into the grave. And I am doing it intentionally, as you pointed out. Life has no meaning and I figure I might as well get whatever pleasures I can. Like Tommy, eating is the most fun I have, too.

Although Tommy and I are soul-mates, there's one big difference. He is a man and I am a woman. His wife turned him off years ago and now he hates all women. My husband turned ME off years ago and I hate all men. I don't care if tomorrow never comes. There is nothing to look forward to except three big meals. I'm enclosing my name and telephone number in case Tommy sees this and would like to meet me for lunch. You don't have to worry about a romance here, Ann. All I'm enterested in is food. ---Three-Ton Tina

Dear Tina: Here's your letter, Tina, but I'm not about to advertise your phone number. Maybe all YOU'RE interested in is food, but in an audience of 54 million there are bound to be a few kooks who would just love to call you and talk.

Do you feel ill at east...out of it? Is everybody having a good time but you? Write for Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key To Popularity," enclosing with your request 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.



NEW MADRID GIRL SCOUT TROOP 154 was presented a new American flag by Lucy Jefferson Lewis chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution in ceremonies Thursday. Scouts, from left, are Jeannette Williams, Lynnette Porter and Linda Phillips; Back, Miss Dorothy Conway, Junior American Citizens Club chairman; Mrs. Frances Ruby, custodian of flags of the DAR chapter, and Mrs. Dorothy Hartman, troop leader.

In Defense of Women

by H.L. Mencken

APOLOGIA IN CONCLUSION

At the end I crave the indulgence of the cultured reader for the imperfections necessarily visible in all that I have here set down — imperfections not only due to incomplete information and fallible logic, but also, and perhaps more importantly, to certain fundamental weaknesses of the sex to which I have the honour to belong. A man is inseparable from his congenital vanities and stupidities, as a dog is inseparable from it fleas. They reveal themselves in everything he says and does, but they reveal themselves most of all when he discusses the majestic mystery of woman. Just as he smirks and rolls his eyes in her actual presence, so he puts on a pathetic and unescapable clownishness when he essays to dissect her in the privacy of the laboratory. There is no book on woman by a man that is not a stupendous compendium of posturings and imbecilities.There are but two books that show even a superficial desire to be honest —"The Unexpurgated Case Against Woman Suffrage," by Sir Almroth Wright, and this one. Wright made a gallant attempt to tell the truth, but before he got half way through his task his ineradicable donkeyishness as a male overcame his scientific frenzy as a psychologist, and so he hastily washed his hands of the business, and affronted the judicious with a half-baked and preposterous book. Perhaps I have failed too, and even more ingloriously. If so, I am full of sincere and indescribable regret.

New Madrid Community Calendar

United Methodist Men's weekly Lenten breakfast and meditation is 6:30 a.m. Wednesday in the church dining room.

THURSDAY

Women's Society of Christian Service of First United Methodist Church meets 7:30 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Scott Ruby.

THURSDAY

Circle one of the Presbyterian Church meets 7:30 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Dorothy Jones.

THURSDAY

Circle two of the First Presbyterian Church meets 2 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Annie Smith.

FRIDAY

New Madrid high school senior class play "Tune In On Terror" will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday at the high school gymnasium. Proceeds are for a junior-senior banquet.

FRIDAY

Bootheel Squares weekly square dancing is 8 p.m. Friday at the New Madrid community building.

SATURDAY

New Madrid County Young Democrats meet 7 p.m. Saturday at the New Madrid Country Club for dinner and business meeting.

MONDAY

Rotary and Rotary Anns meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Bank of New Madrid community room for steak dinner and program. R. T. Bartlett is in charge of the program.

MONDAY

Kiwanis Club meets 6 p.m. Monday at Gardner's Cafe at Cross Truck Stop, highway 61 north.

MONDAY

New Madrid County Sesquicentennial planning committee meets 8 p.m. Monday at the Jaycee building, 710 Riley Street. County clubs, organizations and interested persons are invited and urged to attend or have a representative to aid in making plans for the county-wide celebration May 16.

WEDNESDAY

Jaycees meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Jaycee building, 710 Riley.

WEDNESDAY

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Subject to Change

Monday
½ Pint Milk
Spaghetti O's W/Meat Balls
Tossed Salad
Buttered Green Beans
Banana Pudding
Bread and Butter

Tuesday
½ Pint Milk
Chili and Crackers
Peanut Butter Sandwich
Fresh Apple

Wednesday
½ Pint Milk
Pork Pattie on Bun
Green Peas
French Fries
Prune Cake W/Icing

Thursday
½ Pint Milk
Wiener on Bun
Potato Chips
Pork and Beans
Orange and Grapefruit Sections W/Coconut

Friday
½ Pint Milk
Meat Loaf
Mashed Potatoes
Cole Slaw
Pink Applesauce
Hot Rolls

MATTHEWS REORGANIZED SCHOOLS

Monday
Hot dog
Mashed Potatoes
Sauerkraut
Fruit Pie
½ pint milk
Bun
Butter

Tuesday
Ham Salad Sandwich
Sweet Potatoes
Blackeyed Peas
Chocolate Pudding
½ pint milk
Butter

Wednesday
Chicken with Dressing
Green Beans
Chilled Tomatoes
Hot Rolls
Honey
½ pint milk
Butter

Thursday
Pork Patties W/Brown Gravy
Corn
Cabbage W/Carrot Slaw
Applesauce
½ pint milk
Bread
Butter

Friday
Fish Sticks
Sweet Peas
Scalloped Potatoes
Fruited Jello
½ pint milk
Bread
Butter

SCOTT COUNTY R-V

Monday
Beans and ham
Mixed greens
Beets
Mixed fruit
Cornbread
Butter
½ pint milk

Tuesday
Italian spaghetti
Tossed salad
Buttered corn
Hot rolls
Butter
Jelly
½ pint milk

Wednesday
Chicken and Noodles
Sweet potatoes
Green Beans
Bread
Butter
Jello with Fruit
½ pint milk

Thursday
Barbecue pork on bun
Potato salad
Buttered carrots
Grapefruit sections
½ pint milk

Friday
Tuna Salad
Macaroni and cheese
Chilled tomatoes
Oatmeal cake
Bread
½ pint milk

BELL CITY SCHOOL

Monday
Chili with Beans
Carrot and Celery Sticks
Cherry Cobbler
Crackers
Milk

Tuesday
Fried Chicken/Gravy
Snowflake Potatoes
Green Peas
Lime Gelatin W/Grapefruit
Hot Rolls/Honey
Butter
Milk

Wednesday
Pork Patties
Green Beans
Tomatoes and Macaroni
Cranberry Crunch
Bread
Butter
Milk

Thursday
Hamburger on Bun
Baked Potato/Butter
Tossed Salad
Pickles, Mustard
Onion Slices, Catsup
Orange Juice
Peanut Butter - Raisin Squares
Milk

Friday
Deep Fried Catfish
Baked Beans
Cole Slaw
Ice Cream
Corn Bread
Butter
Milk

EAST PRAIRIE REORGANIZED SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 2

Monday
½ Pint Milk
Hamburger on Bun
Pickle 'n Onion Slices
Baked Beans
Hot Potato Salad
Apple Upside-Down Gingerbread
Butter

Tuesday
½ Pint Milk
Swiss Steak
Whipped Potatoes
Buttered Peas and Carrots
Cole Slaw
Chilled Peaches
Rolled Wheat Rolls
Butter

Wednesday
½ Pint Milk
Assorted Meat Sandwich
Macaroni and Cheese
Purple Hull Peas
Apple-Raisin Salad
Fruit Cobbler
Butter

Thursday
Monkey Nectar
Pig In a Poke
Pellets
Mr. McGregor's Joy
You Name It

Friday
½ Pint Milk
Orange Juice
Coney Island
Oven Browned Potatoes
Raw Vegetable Salad
Apple Cobbler
Butter



A FASHION SHOW was held at the Security National Bank for the Legal Secretaries Association. Members modeling were from left, Shirley Turner, Sikeston; Barbara Drusch, Cape Girardeau; Jackie Givens, Cape Girardeau and Carol Couvion, Sikeston.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA HOSPITAL:
Released: Friday:
Martha Groves, Bertrand
Joseph Abernathy, Morehouse
Veda M. Foster, Sikeston
Wanda K. Baker, Sikeston
Teresa Farrenburg, New Madrid
Jackie A. Waters, Canalou
Dale Williford, Charleston
Elsie Rhoads, Point Pleasant
Vida Crandall, Sikeston
Mary Woods, Lilbourn
Lloyd Merick, Sikeston
William Nolen, Wyatt
Paula Noisworthy, Charleston
Rosie Harris, Sikeston
Elizabeth Nolen, Anniston
Mrs. Wanda Kennedy & Baby Boy, New Madrid
Judith Myres, Charleston
Stephen Lesure, Sikeston
Evelyn Warf, Sikeston
Debra Owens, Catron
Jennie Rice, Sikeston

DEXTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL:
Admitted:
Lillian Corlew, Dexter
Flossie Craft, Bernie
Linda Blocker, Bloomfield
William Capps, Bernie
C. W. Sneed, Dexter
Luther Holmes, Dexter
Released:
Della Parks, Dexter
Abby Craven, Dexter
Lula Craven, Lilbourn
Joe Roberts, Essex
Harriet Larue, Dexter
Ethel Fields, Dexter

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL: Admitted:
Jerry Green, Hayti
Frankie Green, Hayti
Lillie Johnson, Hayti
Mary Anderson, Caruthersville
Winnie Lindsey, Steele
Ivoe McTernon, Pascola
Hal Walls, Bragg City
Joe Lockridge, Portageville
Ben Townsend, Hornersville
Released:
Mattie Hastings, Hayti
Mary Phillips, Caruthersville
Sara Baker, Caruthersville
Minnie Cross, Caruthersville
William Cantrell, Caruthersville
Hortense Stallion, Steele
Curtis Davis, Steele
Dortha Morrison, Steele
Earl Grimes, Portageville
William Meadows, Portageville
Jana Kay Holland, DuQuoin, Ill.

Meetings and Things

FRIDAY

The Bell City Head Start will have a cake walk at 7:30 p.m. at the Head Start Center. Hot dogs and soft drinks will be sold.

New Babies

CECIL— Son to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cecil of Brownwood, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 12:33 pm. Wednesday. Name, Dennis James. Weight 9 pounds 10 ounces. First child. Mrs. Cecil is the former Miss Rebecca Ann Davis, daughter of Billy Davis of Advance and Mrs. Cherry Davis of Blytheville, Ark. Mr. Cecil is employed by Inland Shoe Co. at Advance, and is the son of D. J. Cecil of Brownwood.

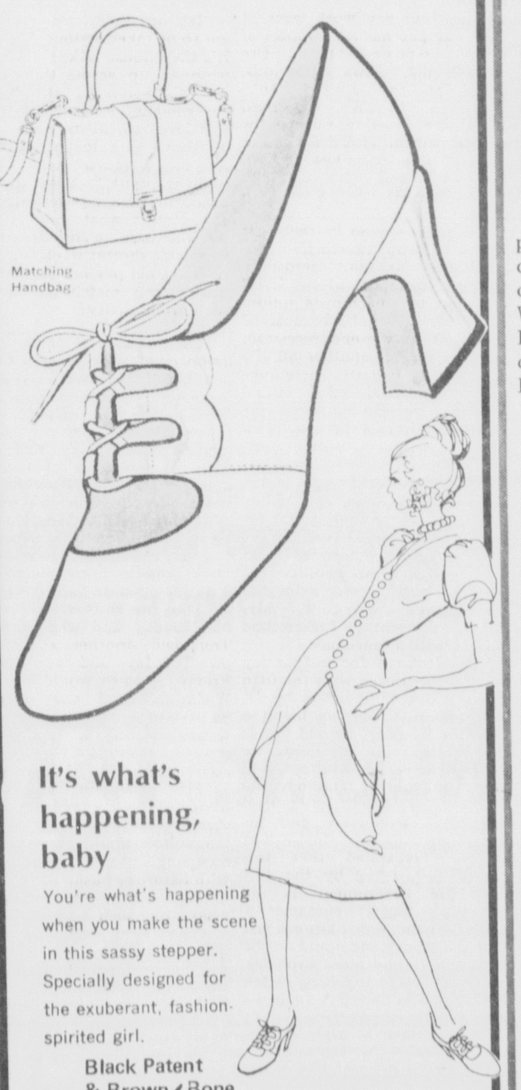
BLEDSOE— Son to Mr. and Mrs. John Bledsoe of Benton, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 2:02 p.m. Tuesday. Name, John Robert II. Weight 7 pounds, 9½ ounces. First child. Mrs. Bledsoe is the former Miss Cynthia Moxley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Moxley of Charleston. Mr. Bledsoe is a student at State College, and is the son of J. S. Bledsoe Jr. of Charleston.

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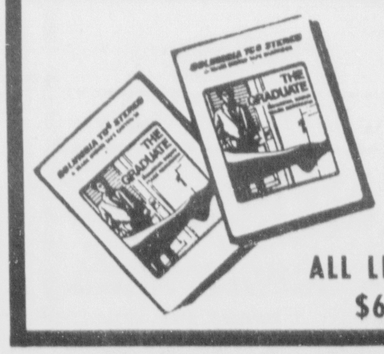
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Mays, McCovey Unload HR's

By THE ASSOCIATED PRES

The San Francisco Giants gave Tom Phoebus a case of the Willies—a widespread ailment peculiar to National League pitchers.

Phoebus, acquired by San Diego over the winter from Baltimore so he can be excused for not knowing about the Willies.

After rookie Chris Spier nicked Phoebus for a first inning single Friday, Willie Mays and Willie McCovery tagged long home runs, igniting the Giants' 4-2 victory over the Padres.

Elsehwere in exhibition baseball Froday, the New York Mets downed Minnesota 5-3, the Chicago White Sox blanked St. Louis 5-0, Cincinnati downed Boston 10-5, Washington nipped Kansas City 6-5, Houston defeated Montreal 8-4, the Chicago Cubs walloped Milwaukee 12-3, California took Oakland 42, Cleveland edged the Tokyo Orions 7-6, Detroit topped Philadelphia 10-9 and the New York Yankees shacked Baltimore 3-2.

Given the early cushion provided by San Francisco's Willies, pitchers Steve Stone and Roy Bryant combined for a two-hitter against San Diego, Stone worked six innings and surrendered both Padre hits, one a two-run homer by Dave Campbell.

Leon Jones, missing from the Mets' lineup for a week because of a sprained back, returned with a bang, collecting three hits in New York' victory over Minnesota. Jones drove in three runs and rookie Tim Foli's homer accounted for the other two.

Rick Reichardt ripped two singles and a homer in leading the White Sox past St. Louis. Lee Richard and Jay Johnstone drove in two runs apiece for Chicago.

Slugging Johnny Bench rifled a pair of two-run homers, keying Cincinnati's victory over Boston. Bench connected in the five-run third inning and then again in the fourth for the Reds. The Red Sox got a scare when Carl Yastrzemski suffered a pulled hamstring muscle. But Yaz is expected back in a day or two.

Mike Epstein smacked a single, double and homer and drew three walks as Washington defeated Kansas City. The Senators rallied for the winning runs on consecutive singles by Ed Stroud, Paul Casanova and Tom Ragland in the 11th inning after KC had gone ahead in the top half of the inning.

Montreal committed six errors and Houston scored five unearned runs to defeat the Expos. Joe Morgan's two-run double capped a tie breaking four-run Astro rally in the eighth inning.

Johnny Callison hammered a homer and a double as the Cubs pummeled Milwaukee. Lew Krausse and John Glenar each surrendered six runs and 13 hits.

California bunched five singles for four runs in the first inning and whipped Oakland.

Tony Conigliaro, Jim Spencer and Jim Fregosi and RBI-hit in the rally.

Rookie John Lowenstein cracked four hits and Cleveland came from behind with three runs in the seventh to defeat the Tokyo Orions. Roy Foster's single drove in the Indian's go-ahead run.

Detroit cracked 15 hits including a two-run homer by Jim Northrup and downed Philadelphia. Willie Montanez three-run homer in the ninth made it close for the Phillies.

Exhibition Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Saturday's Games

Montreal vs. Baltimore at Miami, Fla., night

Minnesota vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fla.

Combined Squad Boston, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati vs. Chicago A at Sarasota, Fla.

Detroit vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Pittsburgh vs. Kansas City at Fort Myers, Fla.

Washington vs. New York A at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

New York N vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach, Fla.

Cincinnati vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla.

Houston vs. Los Angeles at Vero Beach, Fla., night

Tokyo Lotte Orions vs. Chicago N at Scottsdale, Ariz.

Cleveland vs. Milwaukee at Tempe, Ariz.

San Francisco vs. California at Palm Springs, Calif.

Oakland vs. San Diego at Yuma, Ariz.

Sunday's Games

Atlanta vs. Baltimore at Miami, Fla.

Detroit vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fla.

Philadelphia vs. Chicago A at Sarasota, Fla.

Back in Harness



FORMER MAJOR LEAGUE stars Mickey Mantle (left) Enos Slaughter (center) and Ken Boyer were back out on the spring training fields again this year, but as coaches. Mantle with the New York Yankees and Boyer with the St. Louis Cardinals were working with the teams they played for while the 55-year-old Slaughter was teaching his Duke University charges by example.

NBA Drops Law Suit

NEW YORK (AP) — The case of the National Basketball Association vs. Spencer Haywood has been settled ... or has it?

The NBA no sooner withdrew its court case against the Seattle SuperSonics and agreed to let Haywood play with them provided the team pays a $200,000 fine than the Buffalo Braves indicated they may select Haywood in Monday's college player draft.

The Braves asked U.S. Dist. Court Judge Warren J. Ferguson in Los Angeles, the man who ruled that Haywood could play with Seattle, for permission to draft Haywood.

Robert Gibbs, attorney for the Braves, said he wanted to know if such a draft would violate Judge Ferguson's earlier rulings in the case. Judge Ferguson, however, said he could not approve or deny the request until Haywood actually is drafted.

Gibbs said, "The NBA tells clubs that if you don't do well the first year, you'll get a higher draft choice and it will get higher as you continue not doing well." He added it was Buffalo's understanding that "nobody would take away stars outside of the draft system."

Gibbs said his request to Judge Ferguson transcends the Haywood issue and enters into the question of "if the NBA can deliver what it says it can deliver."

In announcing the end to the NBA's court case against Haywood Friday, NBA Commissioner Walter Kennedy said, "All litigation now pending in reference to the Haywood Seattle SuperSonics case in the Federal Court is to be immediately dismissed with prejudice." That term means the issue is legally dead.

However, the Denver Rockets of the rival American Basketball Association still have a breach of contract suit pending against Haywood and a $10-million dmage suit against Seattle.

"This the NBA action does not affect our suits," said a Denver spokesman.

Haywood left the University of Detroit in his junior year and played last season with Denver, winning ABA Rookie of the Year honors. He had contract differences with the Rockets this season and jumped leagues to Seattle, playing in 33 games.

Hoskins Heads State In Shot, 60-Yd.Dash

CARUTHERSVILLE — Class M tracksters met here March 15, to qualify for the state track meet in Columbia this weekend. First and second place qualified for the state meet.

Chris Hoskins of Caruthersville had some of the top performances

EVENT	ATHLETE	SCHOOL		
Shot:	Chris Hoskins	Caruthersville	first	52' 3/4"
	Steve Potts	Hayti	second	
Long Jump:	Toliver	Lilbourn	first	19' 8 1/8"
	Terry McCulloch	North Pem	second	
High Jump:	Steve Dunavant	Caruthersville	first	6' 0"
	Terry McCulloch	North Pem	second	5'10"
	Charles Barber	Malden	second	5'10"
60 Yd High Hurdles:	Steve Dunavant	Caruthersville	first	8.0
	Calvin Farr	Lilbourn	second	
60 Yd Dash:	Chris Hoskins	Caruthersville	first	6.4
	Robert Hunter	Caruthersville	third	6.6
	John Dixon	North Pem	fourth	6.7
	Otis Whitaker	Lilbourn	fourth	6.7
Mile:	Jack Stanley	Lilbourn	first	4:56.7
	Jerry Risner	Caruthersville	second	
880 Yd Relay:		Caruthersville	first	1.39
		South Pemiscot	second	
880 Run:		Caruthersville	first	2:05
	Rick Hopper	South Pemiscot	second	
65 Yd Low Hurdles:	Mike Wheatly	Caruthersville	first	7.8
	Steve Dunavant	Matthews	second	
	Phil Clark	Portageville	second	
Mile Relay:	Chris Foster	Caruthersville	first	
		Lilbourn	second	3:39

Pitching Falters

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—Manager Red Schoendienst continued Friday to look for secondline pitching after the St. Louis Cardinals absorbed a 5-0 exhibibition baseball loss at the hands of the Chicago White Sox.

Young righthander Reggie Cleveland turned in six innings of five-hit ball and left with a 1-0 deficit for the Cardinals.

Frank Bertania, big lefthanded replacement, was cuffed for four hits in the seventh inning plus yielding a walk and surrendered the remainder of the White Sox' runs.

Schoendienst said he was pleased, however, by the work of lefthander Don Shaw, who worked a scoreless eighth.

In turning in a second straight strong performance, Cleveland was hurt only by Rick Reichardt's first home run of the spring, a solo shot in the second inning.

The Cardinals managed nine hits off five White Sox pitchers but twice lost scoring opportunities with two runners aboard.

Chicago's victory elevated its exhibition mark to 15-6, while the Cardinals fell to 11-12.

The Cardinals were scheduled to return to Al Lang Field at St. Petersburg this afternoon, where they were to face the Detroit Tigers.

East Prairie Class M Champs

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)--East Prairie won the Class M state high school indoor track championship and Springfield Greenwood took the Class S title Friday night.

Athletes from Class L schools were competing today.

East Prairie scored 16 points in Class M. Mount Vernon and Clinton tied for second with 12, El Dorado Springs had 10, Plattsburg 9½, Brookfield and Richmond each 8.

Greenwood had 15½ points, DeKalb 13, Braymer and Fairfax each 12, Marionville 11.

Two meet records were broken in Class S and three were tied in Class M.

Brad Brown, Mount Vernon football halfback, tied the Class M marks of 7.8 seconds in the 60-yard high hurdles and 7.6 in the 65-yard low hurdles. Brown plans to attend the University of Missouri.

East Prairie's Henry Franklin tied the 60-yard dash record of 6.4.

Doyle Weisher of Independence St. Mary's set a Class S record of 2:01.2 in the 880, and Fairfax 880 relay team posted a mark of 1:39.1.

East Prairie posted two first and a pair of fourth place finishes to record 16 points and lay claim to the M track championship here.

Franklin, which repeated as the 60-yard dash champ with a record equaling 6.4 time, anchored the 880 yard- relay squad which claimed a first with a time of 1:37.1, two tenths of a second off the record. Joining Franklin on the relay was Ricky Cobb, Stewart Bain and Annise Davis. The group also placed fourth in the mile relay with a 3.43.3 time.

Davis rounded out the scoring with a fourth place finish in the long jump with a 21 feet 3/4 inch leap. The record was 22 feet 8½ inches.

Caruthersville's Chris Hoskins finished second in the 60-yard dash with a 6.5 time and placed fourth in the shot with a heave of 51.5 feet.

Jack Stanley of Lilbourn placed in the mile.

Q—What two chemicals make up most of the earth's crust?

A—Silicon and oxygen. These two chemicals account for more than 74 per cent of the crust's weight.

Q—From what is hashish made?

A—This narcotic is made from the tops and tender parts of hemp.

Q—Who originated the game of basketball?

A—James A. Naismith, an American physical education instructor in 1891.

Money isn't everything. For instance, there are credit cards . . .

NCAA Has No Plans To Fight Pro Signings

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Walter Byers, executive director of the NCAA, says he has no plans to fight the pros if they continue to sign collegians who have not completed their collegiate eligibility.

Byers said he had only "benign concern" for a recent federal ruling that labeled unconstitutional the NCAA's rule prohibiting a player from continuing his college athletic career after signing a pro contract.

The ruling already has resulted in the signing of collegiate basketball's leading scorer this season, sophomore Johnny Neumann of Mississippi by the Memphis pros for an estimated $2 million.

"I don't propose to fight it at all," Byers said Friday. "I've had proposals that we go down to Congress and fight this thing, but we're not about to do that. I don't think we ought to fight."

"We've made a lot of millionaires in pro football and basketball and we will be here later to make more," Byers said. "If they (pros) want to hurt us by signing our players, that's their business."

Byers said if a player under financial hardship felt it in his best interest to sign a pro contract, he could see the temptation. "You start putting enough zeroes on those contracts and you can't turn them down."

Byers said the entire device for signing undergraduates, was a pro plan.

"We have no rule to keep a student athlete from signing a pro contract," Byers said. "But when he does sign with the pros, he forfeits his college eligibility. And if a player participates after signing such a contract, his team's games are forfeited."

Although Byers said he had other things that worried him more than the pro situation, he didn't let the pros off without a few verbal blasts.

"The pros say they are signing these players to help the colleges," Byers said. "I say it is an economic armlock on the athlete. With one or two exceptions, I've never seen any pro feel any concern for college athletics."

Byers said the pros started signing student athletes as hardship cases.

"But I notice their concern ends when they sign the player," Byers said. "They merge (referring to pro football) the prices go down and they go back to the reserve clause."

Byers said he hoped the federal judge who rules against the NCAA's eligibility rule also would take a look at the pros' draft and reserve clause.



Buck-Woods to call Cardinals Baseball

Jack Buck and Jim Woods, two of sports' more-seasoned and savvy broadcast announcers, will call the play-by-play again this year on the St. Louis Cardinals Baseball Network.

Buck, beginning his 17th year with the Cardinals, also will host the pregame "Dugout Interviews" show. Woods, a veteran of Pittsburgh Pirates, New York Giants and New York Yankees broadcasts, will wrap up each program with the "Scoreboard Show." He joined the Redbird team in 1970.

Broadcasts will begin with spring training. All will be carried locally on KSIM and night games on KMPL-FM.

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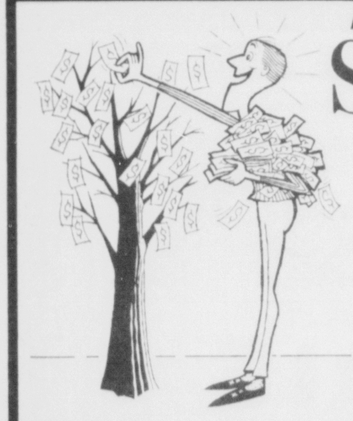
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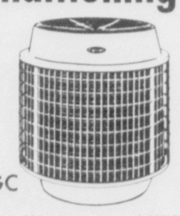
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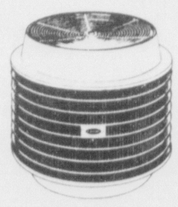
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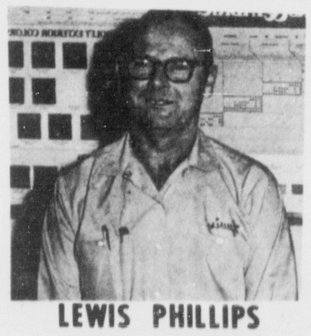
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SUNDAY BY APPOINTMENT

The Daily Standard,

Sikeston, Mo

Saturday, March 27, 1971

UCLA Outlook

HOUSTON (AP) — John Wooden has some bad news for the "breakup UCLA clique."

The UCLA basketball coach loses six of his top seven players next year—only guard Henry Bibby returns—but the Bruins still should be a potent force again in the NCAA basketball championship race.

"We'll have a pretty decent ball club next year," Wooden said.

"We have a fine freshman team. There is a center off of it who will be heard from ... a fine rebounder who gets the ball to the outlet man quicker than anyone I've seen ... and a forward who is the son of a Baptist minister who can really play."

Wooden said he is enjoying his "coaching to win" instead of his coaching "not to lose."

Wheen Wooden had the giant Lew Alcindor on his team, he said he was coaching not to lose because the Bruins were heavy favorites each time they played.

"Now, I'm coaching to win," Wooden said. "Many times we are favored on what we did in the past when we really shouldn't be the logical favorite."

The other finalist in the 1971 NCAA basketball playoffs, Villanova's scrappy Wildcats, also should be strong next season.

Wildcat coach Jack Kraft gets back his backcourt duo of 6-foot-3 sophomore Tom Inglesby and 6-5 junior Chris Ford.

Even more important, rugged 6-7, 230-pound Hank Siemintkowski returns.

The Philadelphia junior blistered Western Kentucky with hos outside shooting in the NCAA semifinals, scoring 31 points before he fouled out. He hits 20-footers with a soft touch of a much smaller man.

Western Kentucky is hard hit by graduation, but returns two excellent starters in 6-2 guard Rex Bailey and 6-5 forwardcenter Jerry Dunn.

Semifinalist Kansas also returns three class players for 1972, including guards Bud Stallworth, Aubrey Nash and Bob Kivisto.

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The Perfect Tree

LICKING — Diogenes spent a lot of time looking for an honest man, Sir Galahad sought the Holy Grail, Ulysses spent years looking for home, Frankie looked for (and found) her man Johnny ... but Gene Brunk spends his working life looking for the perfect tree.

Brunk, located at the state tree nursery here, is the tree improvement specialist for the Department of Conservation. The program started in 1967 and is a search for top quality trees of several species which will produce offspring of similar quality which will be sold at low cost to Missourians.

"I spend maybe 75 per cent of my time working with black walnut," Brunk says. "It's the top Missouri tree in value." Other species include cottonwood (about 10 per cent of his time), pine (another 10 per cent) and red cedar (most of the other five per cent).

Brunk currently has 80 superior black walnut trees located through the state. They represent the sifting of perhaps as many as several thousand trees.

"We look for a straight trunk, growth of at least 10 per cent faster than the trees of the same age around it, good natural pruning ability -- the ability of the tree to lose its lower limbs -- and some other little things, like branch angle."

Foresters find many of Brunk's super trees, but others are found by some astute detective work, others by accident. "I found one fine walnut by getting lost," Brunk said. "I took the wrong road and found it."

He located another in the yard of the United Methodist Chruch in Marshall while he was driving around the town one night just sightseeing.

A byproduct of the location of superior brood trees is the location of state champion trees. In his wanderings, Brunk has found three state champs: the sassafras, red mulberry and a persimmon which not only is the new state champ, but has been recognized by the American Forestry Assn., as co-champion of the world. It is located in Big Oak Tree State park.

Tree production is agriculture on a slow motion scale. Where a corn crop matures in growing season, a tree takes 50 years.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
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WAL-MARTS second annual fishing contest got underway todlay throughout Southeast Missouri. The contest will run for six weeks. Tom Arms, assistant manager and Dennis Tidwell, sporting goods department manager, display a seven pound, fourteen ounce large mouth bass caught during last year's event. Five entries have been recorded at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Fishing Contest Launched

Wal-Mart store number nine launched its second annual fishing contest, featuring more than $500.00 in prizes, today. It will run for six big weeks.

The entry can be one caught in any fresh water lake, stream or river in this area including Reelfoot Lake, Wappapello Lake, or Kentucky Lake. Fish caught in any private lake in this area will be accepted.

There will be seven winners in each class with one winner each week.

The fish must be a legal catch and brought in to Wal-Marts sporting goods department to be weighed and measured. No frozen fish will be accepted.

There will be only four catagories. The largest fish in each catagory will win a grand prize.

In the weeks ending April 3, April 10, April 17, April 28, May 1, and May 8, four $10.00 gift certificates will be given away for the largest fish in each division. The largest fish in each division at the end of the six week-period, will win the grand prize.

Division No. 1, large mouth bass, Grand Prize: Ambassaduer 5000C Reel. Division No. 2, crappie, grand prize: Zebco 909 Reel. Division No. 3, bream, grand prize: Shakespeare rod and reel. Division No. 4, catfish, grand prize: Heddon rod and reel.

Impossible Mission

NEW YORK (AP) — Georgia Tech's impossible mission troops try to brake the North Carolina stampede today in the 34th National Invitation Basketball Tournament.

"We can't let them control the boards," says Rich Yunkus, Georgia Tech's top marksman, "or they'll run us out with their fast break."

North Carolina's offense isn't the only thing the underdog Yellow Jackets have to handcuff. There's also a high-pressure, man-to-man press that three other clubs couldn't handle in the previous rounds of this classic at Madison Square Garden.

The Tar Heels, first Atlantic Coast Conference team ever in the NIT finals, barged by Massachusetts Providence and Duke en route to the title match.

Georgia Tech, an underdog in all three previous games, surprised LaSalle, Michigan and St. Bonaventure.

"I told my team that there are only two places to be at this time of year—in the NCAA or in the NIT," SAID Georgia Tech Coach Whack Hyder. "Well, we're in the right place."

Hyder's heady, pre-game optimism could turn to bitterness before today is out, if Bill Chamberlain, Dave Chadwick and Lee Dedmon have their way. They're three super frontliners who make the Tar Heels' run-for-your-life offense go.

Georgia Tech guard Jim Thome admits the Tar Heels will be hard to contain, and could even have a mental edge for the glory game.

"They might be better off psychologically because they beat us so badly earlier this season," said Thorne, who's one of the reasons the Yellow Jackets find themselves in the Big One.

Last time they met, North Carolina ran by Georgia Tech 87-58.

Yunkus will be playing with a pained left wrist, the one that controls the 27-point average. He hurt it in Wednesday night's game against Michigan.

Both teams only appeared once before in NIT play—last year, when they dropped out in the early rounds.

Royals Lose 12-Inning Battle, 6-5

POMPANO BEACH, Fla.(AP) — Washington edged Kansas City 6-5 in 12 innings Friday with Tom Ragland's infield chopper driving in the winning run after two were out.

Dennis McLain started for the Senators and worked seven innings, leaving with the score 4-4. Kansas City took a 5-4 lead in the top of the 12 th on two singles, a sacrifice and a wild pitch.

But Washington scored twice in the bottom of the 12th off Paul Splittorf on a walk and three singles, the last one by Ragland.

The Royals got nine hits off McLain, including a two-run homer by Ed Kirkpatrick.

The Royals were matched against the Pittsburgh Pirates today at Fort Myers.

GUELPH, Ont. (AP) — Mark Howe, 15, son of National Hockey League player Gordie Howe, was voted the most valuable player Tuesday in the Southern Ontario Hockey Association Junior A League.

A player for the Detroit Junior Red Wings, he also was named top forward and all-star left winger.

SPOKANE, . (AP) — Mrs. Gertrude E. Wills, wife of Los Angeles Dodgers' baseball star Maury Wills, has filed suit in Superior Court here for divorce on a complaint which alleges mental cruelty.

The couple was married Oct. 20, 1950, in Washington, D.C. Mrs. Wills and the Children reside in the suburban Spokane Valley.

BOSTON (AP) — The Bay State Patriots have named Rommie Loudd to the newly created position of director of pro scouting.

Loudd, 36, formerly had been director of player personnel for the National Football League team.

General Manager Upton Bell said Wednesday that Loudd will be in charge of scouting the other 25 NFL teams.

BUFFALO (AP) — The owner of the Buffalo Braves said Tuesday night that his National Basketball Association team would play about 20 games in Toronto during 1972-73 unless season ticket sales improve.

"We have the lowest number of season ticket holders in major league sports," said Paul Snyder, the Braves' owner.

"I'm sick of being a sub-tenant to the Buffalo Sabres," Snyder said. "We're being treated like a minor league team."

The Braves share Buffalo's Memorial Auditorium with the Sabres, a National Hockey League team, and the Canisius College basketball team. The auditorium has about 10,500 seats.

Sportsman's Calendar

	HUNTING OPENS	CLOSES
Groundhogs, Crows, Coyotes	now open	no closed season
Squirrels	May 30	Dec. 31
Turkey	April 22	May 2
Bullfrogs	sunset June 30	Nov. 30
FISHING		
In impoundments all species	now open	now closed season
In streams largemouth, smallmouth and spotted bass	May 30 in southern zone	season closed in southern zone
	now open	Oct. 31
Trout Parks	now open	May 15
Paddlefish (snagging)	see code book	see code book
Walleye and Sauger	now open and Oct. 1	May 15 and Dec. 31
Non-game fish (snagging, snaring, etc.)	now open	
Trout Management areas (stamp required)	sunset June 30	no closed season
Bullfrogs		Nov. 30

Face of a Champion



THIS IS THE FACE of heavyweight champion Joe Frazier, before his bout with Muhammad Ali, immediately following the fight and after Frazier had had a chance to recuperate.

Colonels Move In On Second

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Kentucky Colonels virtually clinched second place in the American Basketball Association's East Division Friday night while the Indiana Pacers grabbed a one-game lead in the west.

The Colonels tripped thirdplace New York 122-115 and opened a 3½-game bulge over the Nets with the season rapidly drawing to an end. The Nets wiped out a 14-point deficit before Les Hunter's rebound basket put the Colonels ahead for good with five minutes left.

Rick Barry of the Nets scored 42 points while Dan Issel, Cincy Powell and Jim Ligon each had 19 for the Colonels.

Indiana edged Texas 127-126 in overtime while the Utah Stars fell to second place by losing to Virginia 130-112. Elsewhere, the Carolina Cougars shaded Memphis 120-118.

Indiana got its triumph over Dallas when Gene Moore of the Chaps was called for a disputed goaltending violation, batting away Don Sidle's layup with five seconds left in the overtime. Roger Brown led the Pacers with 34 points as the losers saw their lead over Denver in the battle for the last playoff spot in the West trimmed to one game.

Charlie Scott and George Carter scored 31 points apiece to lead Virginia past Utah. Even a power failure couldn't cool off the Squires, who led almost all the way. A fuse blew in Virginia's Hampton Roads Coliseum with six minutes left and the game was finished in diminished light.

George Lehmann's 31 points and Bob Verga's 29 sparked Carolina over Memphis. Jimmy Jones had 30 and Steve Jones 26 for the Pros.

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NBA Playoffs
Friday's Results
Eastern Conference Semifinals
Baltimore 119, Philadelphia 107, best-of-7 series tied, 1-1.
Western Conference Semifinals
Los Angeles 105, Chicago 95, Los Angeles leads best-of-7 series, 2-0
Only games scheduled
Saturday's Games
Eastern Conference Semifinals
Atlanta at New York, New York leads best-of-7 series, 1-0.
Western Conference Semifinals
Milwaukee vs. san Francisco at Oakland, first game of best-of-7 series.
Only games scheduled
Sunday's Games
Eastern Conference Semifinals
New York at Atlanta
Philadelphia at Baltimore, afternoon
Western Conference Semifinals
Los Angeles at Chicago, aftarnoon
Only games scheduled

ABA STANDINGS
East Division

	W.	L.	pct.	G.B.
c-Virginia	52	28	.650	—
Kentucky	43	38	.531	9 1/2
New York	39	41	.488	13
Floridians	35	46	.432	17 1/2
Pittsburgh	34	47	.420	18 1/2
Carolina	32	48	.400	20
West Division				
Indiana	57	24	.704	—
Utah	56	26	.691	1
Memphis	40	41	.494	17
Texas	28	52	.350	28 1/2
Denver	27	53	.338	29 1/2

c-Clinched division title
Friday's Results
Virginia 130, Utah 112
Kentucky 122, New York 115
Carolina 120, Memphis 118
Indiana 127, Texas 126, overtime
Only games scheduled
Saturday's Games
Utah at Pittsburgh, afternoon
New York vs. Floridians at Miami
Carolina vs. Virginia at Roanoke
Texas vs. Denver at Ft. Collins, Colo.
Only games scheduled.
03-27-71 03.43

BOXING

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOKYO — Koichi Wajima, 155½, Japan, knocked out Al Fuentes, 155½, Philippines, 1.

TURBIN, Italy — Carlo Duran, 158, Italy, outpointed Luis Vinales, 154, Puerto Rico; Duran retains European championship.

SAO PAULO, Brazil — Eder Joffre, Brazil, knocked out Jerry Stokes, Louisville, Ky., 2, featherweights.

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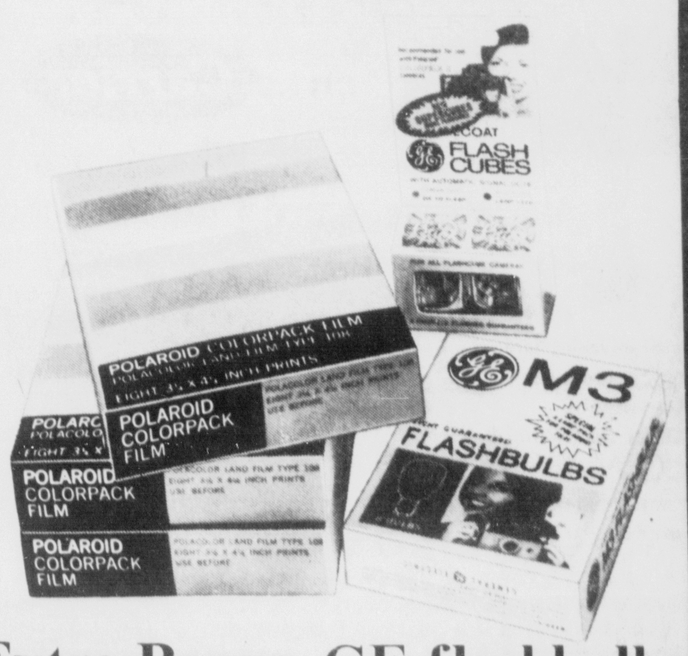


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MISSES CLASS WINNERS at the Sew with Cotton pageant at Dexter, from left, Debra Karnes, Richland; Deborah Eskew, Dexter, and Donna Stephens, Bell City.

Cotton Fashions on Display in Dexter

DEXTER--The Stoddard county Sew With Cotton program was held Saturday at the high school.

Pretty per cent cotton garments were presented for judging and review at the afternoon fashion show. The high school home economic teacher, Mrs. Dorothy Ranking, and students from Dexter were hostesses and planned the decoration and arrangements for the Saturday program.

Miss Kay Davis and Richland home economics students presented the fashion show.

The Sew with Cotton club is for all girls 10 or older, enrolled in 4-H, FHA, or other interested girls not affiliated with any of these groups. Each girl is placed in a class according to her age and the make of her garment of cotton.

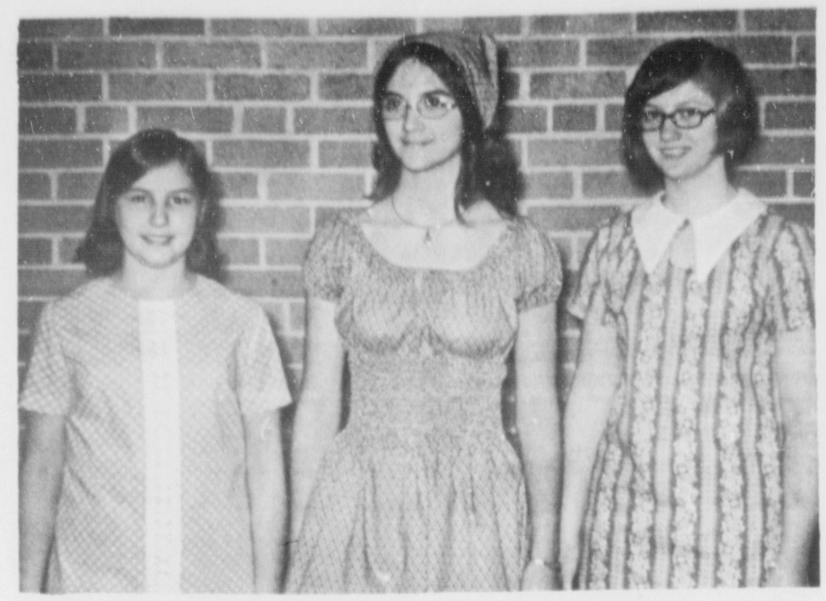
Six classes are provided for the girls and a variety of garments may be chosen to make for the county event. Three county winners are selected from each class to compete in a district event. The district program will be Saturday at the Kennett high school.

Judges for the Stoddard county program were Mrs. Leon Dannemueller, Cape Girardeau; Mrs. Larry Hampton, Bernie; Mrs. Charlotte Lanpher, Benton; Mrs. Frieda Limbaugh, Bell City; Mrs. Harold Lumsden, Essex; Mrs. Maxine May, Advance; and Mrs. Esther Worley, Dexter.

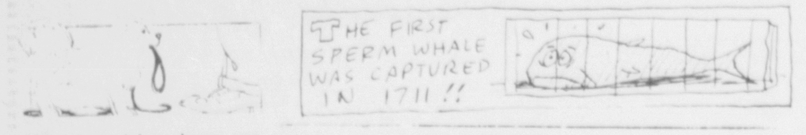
Glenn Patton, Bootheel area extension director, presented awards to each girl following the fashion show. County winners each received a $3 check and a blue ribbon.

All other girls participating in the program were presented red ribbons.

The Sew with Cotton club is sponsored by the Missouri Cotton Producers Association with the educational program directed by Home Economics teachers, 4-H leaders, and University of Missouri Extension Home Economists.



JUNIOR MISS II EXPERIENCED WINNERS in the Dexter Sew with Cotton contest were, from left, Cheryl Joseph, Richland; Melissa Harper, Bloomfield; and Debbie Morgan, Puxico.



It's surprising how successfully owners are trained at dog school.

Scott Added To Corn Blight Seed Resistant Variety

BENTON--Scott county has been designated as one of Missouri counties seriously affected by the 1970 corn blight, Fletcher Withrow, chairman Scott county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said today.

Farmers in Scott county are now eligible for prevented planting credit for corn in 1971 if approved by the county committee.

Withrow added that, "after the county committee has checked with local seed dealers from which the producer tried to obtain seed, shall determine if blight resistance seed is available. Requests for acreage credit will be acted on by the county committee as soon as practical and producers will be notified. All applications must be filed prior to June 2."

Withrow added that producers who are unable to obtain sufficient blight resistant corn seed or an acceptable blend, may file an application for history credit at the county ASCS office. The producer must also certify that he is unable to purchase enough seed to plant at least 45 per cent of his feed-grain base.

Another nice thing about your newspaper: You get a new model every day—without a trade-in.

There's a great difference between being level-headed and in being a flathead.

Anyone who complains about a barking dog never



experienced the chill of discovering a prowler on the premises.

People who make a big thing of not ever reading the comics are phonies in other ways, too.

Somehow, the man out of a job isn't the least bit interested in how relatively sound the economic picture is.



HOMEMAKERS Assisting with Stoddard County Sew with Cotton style show at Dexter, from left, Mrs. Joe Fields, Dexter; Mrs. Lester Karnes, Essex; Miss Katherine Bader, Dexter; Mrs. Mary Lancaster, Dexter; and Mrs. Sam Huey, Dexter.



OPEN CLASS WINNERS at the Dexter Sew with Cotton style show were, from left, Pat Gardner, Bell City; Sandy Lancaster, Dexter; and Sharon Lovins, Dexter.

Cotton Fertilization Not Easy to Determine

PORTAGEVILLE — According to John D. Garrett, area agronomy specialist, Delta Center, one of the most difficult questions to answer about cotton fertilization in Southeast Missouri is, "How much nitrogen to use and when to apply it"? If weather conditions were known for the growing season, the decision would be simple.

If the field hasn't been soil sampled during the past two years a soil test should be made. Cotton does best if the pH is between 6.0 and 6.5. If limestone is needed, it should be applied as soon as possible. Acid soils reduce the efficiency of applied fertilizer and reduces yields. The addition of lime this late may not increase yields this year, but it will have the acid problem adjusted by next year.

Most of this discussion will deal with nitrogen since it is the most troublesome nutrient to recommend for cotton in this area of the Delta.

Nitrogen can be applied at three different times with very little difference in yield.

1. Shortly before planting — If N is applied at this time it can be broadcast and plowed or disked in. Ground can be left flat or bedded for planting. Nitrogen can also be applied in a band and re-bed on top of it. This will put the fertilizer under the row. If this method is used it is a good idea to apply FERTILIZER DEEP AND AT LEAST 6 INCHES TO THE SIDE OF THE DRILL.

2. Band at planting — If N is banded at planting it should be applied 5 to 6 inches beside the row and 5 to 6 inches deep. Phosphate and potash can be applied at the same time. If more than the equivalent of 400 lbs. of 15-15-15 is used, part application with part applied at or before planting and the remainder sidedressed is an excellent method. If nitrogen is sidedressed, it should be applied before first bloom. The best time is usually after you are sure of a good stand. Nitrogen should be sidedressed at least 6 inches away from the drill.

Several nitrogen sources are commonly used in SEMO. Some of the most popular are: Anhydrous Ammonia, 82% N; Ammonium Nitrate, 33.5% N; liquid Nitrogen, 28-32% N; Urea, 45% N; Sodium Nitrate 16% N; and nitrogen in mixed fertilizers. Research has shown no yield difference between sources when applied at the same rate under recommended conditions.

Anhydrous must be applied 6 to 8 inches deep to insure a good seal. All other sources can be applied 2 to 6 inches deep. It is often difficult to get proper sealing if anhydrous is applied on clay soils. Source to use will depend on price, availability, farmer preference and convenience.

At least 30 to 60 pounds of phosphate and potash should be applied regardless of soil type. In some cases the rate should be higher. A soil test is the only way to find out the exact amounts needed. The 30- 60 pounds annually will serve as a starter and maintenance application. On some soils twice as much potash should be used as phosphate for top yields.

Phosphate and/or potash can be broadcast before planting or banded at planting. These elements should be applied deep into the soil.

3. Sidedressing — All or part of the N can be sidedressed after the cotton is up. A split should be broadcast.

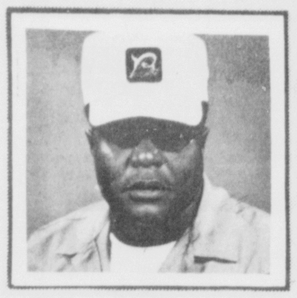
Walter Reed Hospital, the Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C., is on a tract of land about five miles northwest of the center of the city, on the site of a skirmish of the Civil War known as the Battle of Ft. Stevens.



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DISSUSSING the program to be presented at an extension council officers meeting in Columbia are, from left, Dr. Carl N. Scheneman; Fred Moxley· Mark Rolwing, and Glenn Patton, Area Director. Mr. Moxley and Rolwing are from Charleston, Missouri.

Extension Program Changes Talked

COLUMBIA--Changes in University of Missouri extension division programs in order to better meet people's needs were described here by Carl Scheneman, acting vice-president for extension.

Scheneman was one of the speakers at the annual conference for University Extension Council Officers on the University of Missouri campus. About 185 council members from throughout the state attended. By law, a council is elected in each county of the state to help plan and carry out University Extension programs.

Scheneman said that extension moved to area specialization of its field staff to better provide the detailed and technical kinds of information and help that Missouri citizens were asking for.

Scheneman urged that as council members planned for educational programs, they should "hold on to old methods as long as they were good but grab for the new as soon as they were better."

During the two days, council members took part in discussions on council representation and duties, local leadership, finances, and the area approach. They also heard reports on developments in the five Extension subject areas: food and fiber; quality of environment; quality of living; business, industry, and labor; and community public sector.



LOOKING OVER the program to be discussed at an extension council officers meeting in Columbia, are from left, Dr. Carl N. Scheneman; George Eftink, Route 1, Chaffee; W. A. Beggs, Route 2, Sikeston; Tom B. Stroup, Area Associate Director; and Glenn Patton, Area Director. Mr. Beggs is Vice Chairman of the Scott County University of Missouri Extension Council and Mr. Eftink is a member of the council.

Changes in Farm Truck Rules Urged

NEW MADRID — New Madrid Co. operators of farm trucks should be interested in modifications to the U. S. Department of Transportation's regulations on the use of farm trucks recommended by the American Farm Bureau Federation, reports Mr. J. W. Widner, New Madrid County Farm Bureau president.

The modifications recommended by the AFBF Board, of which MFBF President C. R. "Dick" Johnston is a member, are a continuation of action taken by Farm Bureau since December to counter D.O.T. regulations that would have hampered farmers in their production and marketing operations. The regulations were scheduled to become applicable to all farmers on July 1, 1971.

Regulation modifications asked for by the AFBF Board include:

1. An exemption for pickup, panel, and other small farm trucks under 10,000 pounds gross weight when used for transportation of farm products or supplies and when the driver has met any applicable requirements of state laws and regulations.

2. An exemption for local farm hauling comparable to the commercial zone exemption applicable to urban drivers when such trucks are controlled by the farmer and hauling his farm products or supplies. Transportation must be to point of first delivery, marketing or processing, or to another farm.

3. The effective date of these revised regulations should be at least six months after they are issued.

4. Copies of the regulations or a summary should be made available to farmers, and an information program should be undertaken prior to application.

5. The revised regulations should be interim regulations only. An agricultural advisory committee to the Department of Transportation should be created to assist in the development of permanent regulations.

The proposed Department of Transportation regulations which the Farm Bureau seeks to change would require all drivers of farmer - owned trucks to:

1. Be at least 21 years of age.

2. Carry a medical certificate indicating they met prescribed physical requirements.

3. Pass a road test in the use of a truck.

4. Pass a test in federal safety rules.

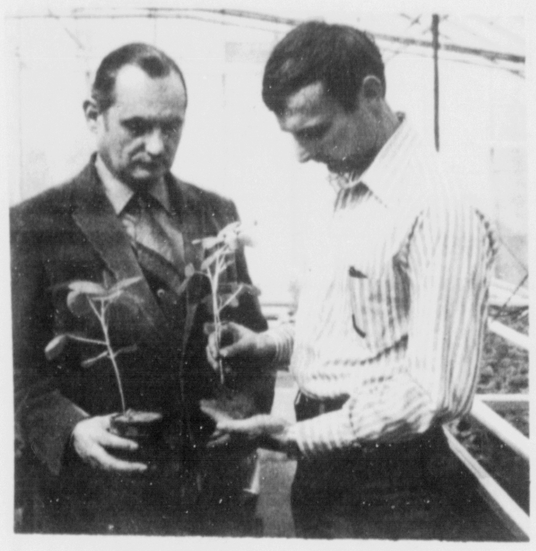
5. File a list of accidents, citations, and their dispositions each 12 months.

These regulations, in their present form, would be a great hardship on New Madrid County farmers, Widner continues.

Widner states the Federation based its request for exemption on the safety record of farm truck drivers, and that most farm truck operations differ in nature and magnitude from the operation of most commercial carriers.

Farm truck drivers' safety records are dramatically better than that of non - farm truck drivers, contends Widner, based on reports of the NATIONAL Association of Independent Insurers. According to their statistics, the amount of bodily injury claims paid per farm truck policy is about one - third the amount of claims paid per policy for all non-fleet trucks.

In comparison with commercial carriers, Widner says, most farm trucks are used primarily for short trips and local hauling, and on an occasional basis. Use of farm trucks in agriculture is a major part of farm production and marketing operations. Some 2,800,000 farmers operate nearly 3,700,000 trucks of all sizes which are driven regularly or occasionally by at least 4,000,000 persons -- mostly members of farm families supplemented by neighbors and hired employees, Widner concludes.



JOE SCOTT, state extension agronomist, and Tommy Smart, research agronomist, in the Delta Center greenhouse at Portageville examine month-old soybean plant roots for resistance to soybean cyst nematode. To date, Smart has screened over 2,000 soybean varieties for resistance to the race four strain of the soybean cyst nematode.

Signup for Insect Scouts Extended

PORTAGEVILLE— A loss of 6,000 to 45,000 bales of Missouri cotton to insects was estimated by the Missouri cotton industry study committee, according to Area Agriculturist W.F. James. With such potential losses as this, the need for regular insect scouting either by the cotton producer or a trained cotton insect scout is important.

For the past 15 years, an average of 22,000 acres of cotton has been scouted by the trained Extension Service Cotton Insect Scouts in Missouri. The number of acres in the program varies from year to year, according to the crop season. Last year's aveage was down to 11,103 acres.

This signup deadline for enrolling in the Cotton Insect Program has been extended to April 15. Any farmer interested in the program can call at his County University of Missouri Extension Office or contact W.F. James at the Delta Extension and Research Center at Portageville.

Selectivity Rule In Cotton

PORTAGEVILLE -- Cotton varieties should be selected to fit farm conditions reports Joe Scott, state agronomy specialist.

The Missouri Bootheel has vast differences in soils and associated diseases. These differences may vary from farm to farm or from field to field. Selecting the right variety is the first step toward profitable cotton production.

Knowing one's farm, its soil types and disease problems will aid in choosing a variety that will permit maximum efficient production of high quality lint.

University of Missouri variety tests are conducted at four locations under different sets of conditions. The tests are conducted on wilt - free sandy loam soil, sandy loam with a severe infestation of verticillium wilt, sharkey clay wilt-free soil and on a sandy soil with a very severe infestation of fusarium wilt-root knot nematode.

The performance reports of these tests can be used a guide in selecting a variety of varieties that will fit your farm needs. Statistical interpretation of test results is presented in these reports to permit selecting most adapted varieties.

The performance of any variety may be influenced annually by environmental conditions. Experimental results of AT LEAST THREE YEARS DURATION ARE NECESSARY to estimate the best production and quality capabilities.

When growing a new variety for the first time only trial plantings should be made.

Missouri is on the northern edge of the cotton belt and consideration should be given to use of early - maturing, disease resistant varieties to avoid reduction in yield due to early frosts and diseases.

One mark of success is beating the other fellow to the paunch.

Farmers to Plant More Corn, Soybeans

WASHINGTON (AP)— Farmers intend to plant 71.5 million acres to corn this year, a 6 per cent increase from 1970 when a new type of fungus disease cut deeply into the nation's most important grain crop, the Agriculture Department announced Tuesday.

The Crop Reporting Board said the annual March 1 survey showed plantings of corn will increase 4.3 million acres from last year; soybeans up 3.2 million; sorghums up 2.9 million; and spring wheat other than durum up 2.3 million acres.

Officials said other springplanted crops showing increases were durum wheat, barley, cotton, peanuts, hay and potatoes.

The corn estimate indicated the same percentage increase as forecast in a special spring planting report issued on Jan. 25. That survey, taken in 35 states which produce 98 per cent of the crop, indicated a 1971 planting of 70.1 million acres.

There was no corn production estimate in the latest report. Officials said uncertainties about corn blight recurring this year ruled out making the traditional March forecast.

Last year, before the effects of corn blight were apparent, officials estimated the 1970 corn crop at a record 4.8 billion bushels. But blight, drought and other enemies reduced the crop 15 per cent to about 4.1 billion by year end.

Soybean plantings, a favorite substitute in blight-threatened corn areas, were estimated at 46.5 million acres, a seven per cent increase from 1970. The January report also indicated a 7 per cent boost.

This year's planting of sorghum grain, the second most important livestock feed grain, was estimated at 20.2 million acres, a 17 per cent increase from 1970, the same as in January.

Barley planting was forecast at 10.9 million acres, up 4 per cent. The January report showed a 5 per cent increase from 1970.

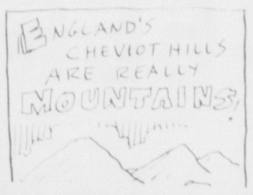
Oats planting was estimated at 23.2 million acres, down five per cent from 1970. In January the indication was for a three per cent cut ck.

All wheat planted for harvest this year was put at 52oilion acres, an increase of 5 per cent om 1970.

The new wheat figure included 2.52 million acres of durum wheat to be planted, a 21 per rift$ncrease from 1970. In Jan7ary the estimat s 2.5 million acres.

Spring wheat other than durum was put at 11.4 million anres, a 26 per cent increase from last year. The January estimate was 10.5 million acres.

The 1971 winter wheat crop, planted last fall, was estimated at 38.1 million acres as of last Dec.i 1. No new forecast was made.



Alfalfa Weevil Infestation Feared

COLUMBIA--Heavy infestations of alfalfa weevils can be expected this spring in East Central, Southeast, and Central Missouri, according to James L. Huggans, Extension field testing specialist, at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

"Large numbers of weevil eggs are in the fields and ready to hatch," Huggans warned. "A week of warm weather could bring them out."

Huggans has conducted monthly counts of weevil eggs in 12 alfalfa fields around the state this winter.

He found as high as 538 eggs per square foot in a field near Weldon Spring in St. Charles County in February. "That represents over 23 million eggs per acre," Huggans added.

Other high counts per square foot included 335 near Bloomsdale in Ste. Genevieve County; 198 near Cape Girardeau; 142 near Portageville in New Madrid County; and 122 near Ashland in Boone County.

An infestation of 35 larvae per square foot is considered severe enough to cause economic damage. When more than that are found, application of controls should be considered, Huggans added.

Almost all of the eggs in the field are capable of hatching, Huggans said. "It would take an unforeseen natural disaster to destroy them."

The entomologist advised alfalfa farmers to start checking their fields for the appearance of the weevil larvae.

"We've picked up a few of the newly hatched larvae in the Southeast already," he said.

Farmers should check the growing tips of the alfalfa plant for the young weevils.

The newly hatched larvae are yellowish green with shiny black heads. After several days of feeding, the larvae take on a light green color with a white stripe down the middle of the back. When full grown, the larvae are about 3/8 inch long.

"When you find weevil larvae on four of every 10 plant tips, it's time to consider treatment," Huggans said.

"You've got to get out into the field to find them," Huggans said. "If you wait until you can see the damage from the pickup, it's too late."

The weevils can strip the leaves from a field of alfalfa. A severly infected field looks frosted, as it loosed the green leaves.

The weevil eggs now in the field were laid last fall and on warm days throughout the winter by the overwintering adult weevils, Huggans said. The adult weevils will continue to lay eggs until April, when they reach their peak.

The eggs are deposited inside the stems of the alfalfa plant.

The only field sampled where no eggs were found was near Spickard in Grundy County.

Other egg counts per square foot are: 44, Mt. Vernon, Lawrence County; 74, Richland, Laclede County; .8, Cole Camp, Benton County; 11, Macon, Macon County; 28, Spalding, Ralls County; and 4, Kahoka, Clark County.

The fields in the northern counties were under ice and snow for an extended time, Huggans noted.

Demand Great for Soybean Seed

PORTAGEVILLE — High quality planting seed of popular soybean varieties are scarce reports Joe Scott, State Extension Agronomy Specialist.

Soybean growers who haven't made arrangements for soybean seed should do so as soon as possible said Scott.

A predicted increase in soybean acreage this season and lower seed quality brought on by unfavorable weather conditions in some areas has led to an increase in demand for good quality seed this spring.

One of the primary purposes of soybean research conducted at the Delta Center by Dr. Leo Duclos and his staff is to provide information on the relative performance of soybean varieties being grown in the area.

Growers try to select a variety which is most suitable for the soil types of their farms.

Factors to consider in selecting a variety are yielding ability within a maturity zone, resistance to diseases, nematodes most common in the area and resistance to lodging and shattering.

The Soybean Agronomists at the Delta Center offer these variety suggestions:

EARLY SEASON VARIETIES suggested for sand and loam soils are Kent and Custer. Custer is resistant to race 3 nematode. Clark 63 and Custer are suggested for clay soils.

MID SEASON VARIETIES recommended for sand and loam soils are Hill, Dyer, Dare and York. For clay -Hill, Dare and York. Dyer is resistant to race 3 nematode.

FULL SEASON VARIETIES, for sand and loam are Hood, Pickett, Pickett 71 and Lee 68. For the clay soils — Hood, Lee 68 and Pickett 71.

The soybean research staff at the Delta Center is in constant search for resistant strains to the new race 4 nematode that was found in Southeast Missouri in 1969. At present we have no varieties resistant to this nematode. The world collection of germ plasm located at the USDA storage centers at Urbana, Illinois and Stoneville, Mississippi have been screened against the race 4 nematode at the Delta Center and no true breeding resistant lines have been found. Crop rotation is the best means of control against the build up of this nematode.



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Deaths

NAMON DANIEL

BELL CITY--Namon Emerson Daniel, 68, farmer, was dead on arrival at Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau, Friday at 11:45 a.m.

He had gone for a checkup by a Cape Girardeau physician, and collapsed while walking up the steps to the office.

He was born May 13, 1902 in Lamar, Ark., son of John D. Sr., and Tennie Patterson Daniel.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Eula Daniel; one son, John D. Daniel, Bell City; three daughters, Mrs. Irvin Towell, Little Rock; Mrs. Chester Qualls, Cape Girardeau; Mrs. Joe Dilday, Independence; four brothers, the Rev. Clyde Daniel, Lamar, Ark., the Rev. Gorman Daniel, Midway, Ark., and the Rev. Burrell Daniel, Mazie, Okla., and Johnny Daniel, Porterville, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Hattie Manley, Portland; Mrs. Katherine Green, Palmdale, Calif.; and Mrs. Gracie Sparks, Clarksville, Ark.; 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services will be Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Nunnelee Funeral Home Chapel in Sikeston.

Burial will be Monday at 1 p.m. in the Oakland Cemetery in Clarksville, Ark., with the Rev. Delbert Bishop of the Baptist Church of Dexter officiating.

DILLARD CALVIN

BELL CITY--Services for Dillard Calvin, 78, who died Wednesday, were at 1 p.m. today in the Morgan Funeral Home chapel in Advance, with the Rev. Eugene Payne of Advance officiating.

Burial was in Morgan Memorial Park in Advance.

Calvin was born Aug. 18, 1892 in Wentzville.

EUGENE SHELLY

ESSEX--Services for Eugene Shelly, 61, who was shot to death at his home on the S. A. Clay farm, route two, Thursday night, will be at 1 p.m. Monday at the Mount Zion church near Essex.

Burial will be in Smith cemetery, Sikeston, with Watkins and Sons Funeral Home of Dexter in charge.

He was born April 15, 1909 in Clarksdale, Miss. He had been a resident of Essex 35 years.

Survivors include his wife, Beatrice Shelly; one son, Arthur Junior Shelly of Detroit; three step-sons, Arc April of Gould, Fla., Johnnie B. Evans of East St. Louis, Ill., and John Allen Junior Moore of Chicago; one step-daughter, Mrs. Cutie Grayson of East St. Louis, Ill.; one brother, Sonny Boy Shelly of Essex; and 25 grandchildren.

HENRY MC BRIDE

ORAN — Relatives have learned of the death of Henry McBride, 42, formerly of Oran, who died at his home in Milwaukee, Thursday of an apparent heart attack. He was a barber.

In 1952, he married Joyce Glebhe in Milwaukee. She survives.

Other survivors are two sons, Michael and David McBride, and a daughter, Nancy McBride, all at home; two brothers, Lloyd McBride, Oran, and Willis McBride, Florida and three sisters, Mrs. Ella Mertz, St. Louis, Mrs. Ollie Groves, Chaffee and Mrs. Dennis LaCroix, Illmo. A brother preceded him in death.

Services will be Monday in Milwaukee. The body is at Rushiewitz Funeral Home there.

Six Treated

Six were treated in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community hospital Friday:

Elmer Gilliland, Morley, gas tank rolled over right foot; Oddis Barnett, injured left wrist in fall at work; Myrtle Jones, injured at work; Barbara Harper, injured right hand washing dishes; John Marks, cut right middle finger playing ball; Timmy Wilkerson, Diehlstadt, cut thumb of left hand with scissor.

The original Ferris wheel was built by George Ferris in 1893 for the Columbian Exposition in Chicago.



CHILDREN by the hundreds came from a four-county area to view the Semo Shrine Circus at the fieldhouse. Entering the arena is a group of Head Start children from Morley and Vanduser. Two Friday performances brought out more than 4,000.

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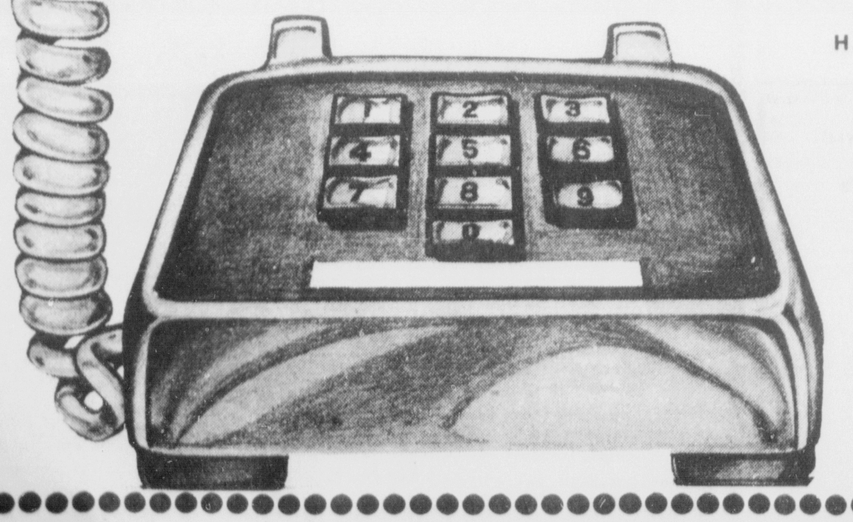
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THE WALTERS FAMILY trampoline act thrilled the audience with precision performances at the Semo Shrine Circus. Mrs. Walters leaps 40 feet in the air in a triple sommersault and lands on her husband's shoulders.

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Ch.
St. Louis	30	27.4	+0.1
Chester	27	18.7	+0.2
Cape Girardeau	32	23.8	+0.1
Cairo	40	33.4	−0.9
New Madrid	34	23.9	−0.9
Caruthersville	32	24.6	−1.0
Memphis	34	21.8	−0.8

The Mississippi River at Caruthersville will fall 0.8 foot by Saturday, 0.7 foot by Sunday and 0.5 foot by Monday morning.

At Memphis it will fall 1.0 foot by Saturday.



DEAR VOTERS:

WE WISH TO THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT IN THE PAST PRIMARY ELECTION. WE WOULD APPRECIATE YOUR VOTE IN THE UPCOMING ELECTION IN APRIL.

DON FULTON AND FAMILY

Program for Archaeologists Announced

The Spring meeting of the Missouri Archaeological Society will be at the Ramada Inn April 4.

The meeting will feature two speakers who will talk on the Mississippian cultural manifestations in Southeast Missouri.

The program will begin at 1:00 p.m. and conclude with a field trip to the Lilbourn site to examine excavations.

The two speakers will be James E. Price and Gerald P. Smith.

Price, University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, has been working at the Powers Phase sites in Butler County and will talk on "Mississippian Settlement Systems Archaeology".

Gerald Smith, Memphis State University, will speak on "Chucalissa and the Mississippian Culture of the Mid-South". Smith is the archaeologist at the Chucalissa Museum of Memphis State University.

A buffet luncheon will be available. It will be served in a room adjacent to the meeting room.

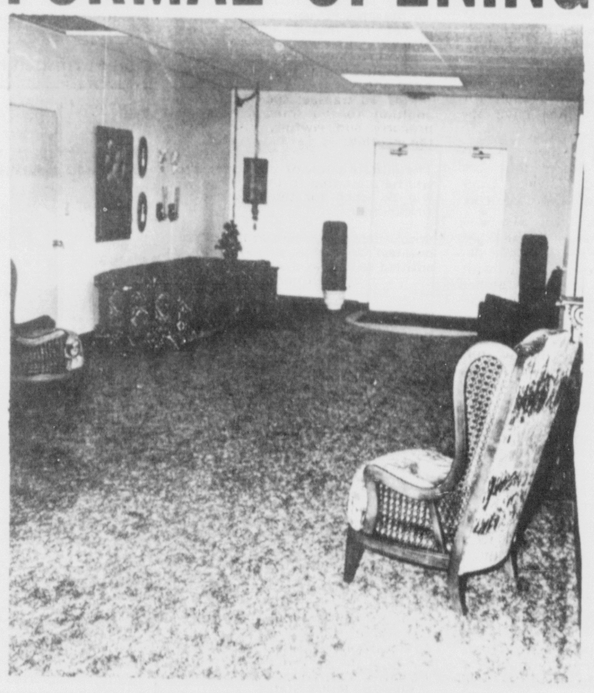
For information contact Edward Matthews, Jr., P.O. Box 130, Sikeston, before Tuesday.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	38	15	
Albu'que, clear	85	59	
Atlanta, clear	41	31	
Bismarck, fog	38	31	.01
Boise, clear	62	35	.06
Boston, cldy	41	29	
Buffalo, cldy	37	19	
Charlotte, clear	35	27	.05
Chicago, cldy	36	34	
Cincinnati, cldy	50	27	
Cleveland, clear	33	21	
Denver, clear	84	41	
Des Moines, clear	38	31	
Detroit, clear	39	23	
Fairbanks, clear	20	3	
Fort Worth, clear	67	51	
Helena, cldy	57	31	.07
Honolulu, cldy	79	70	
Indianapolis, cldy	50	29	
Jacksonville, clear	67	36	1.29
Juneau, cldy	33	14	
Kansas City, clear	48	44	
Los Angeles, cldy	69	59	
Louisville, clear	52	28	.01
Memphis, clear	44	30	
Miami, clear	85	50	
Milwaukee, cldy	35	29	
Mpls-St. P., cldy	37	32	
New Orleans, clear	61	42	
New York, clear	36	31	
Okla. City, clear	64	48	
Omaha, cldy	37	36	
Philadelphia, clear	37	31	
Phoenix, clear	90	60	
Pittsburgh, clear	44	23	
Ptland, Me., cldy	36	21	

FORMAL OPENING



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GEORGE PATTERSON Manager

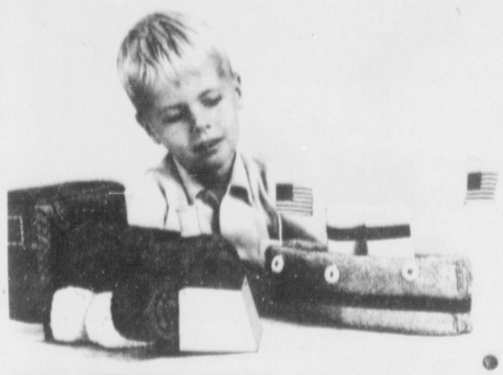
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SUNDAY AFTERNOON

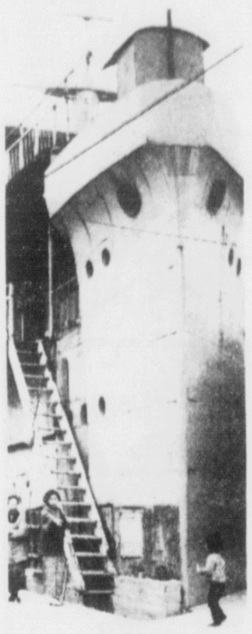
TO INSPECT THE MANY FINE FACILITIES THEY OFFER.

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'TO SERVE YOU AS WE WOULD BE SERVED

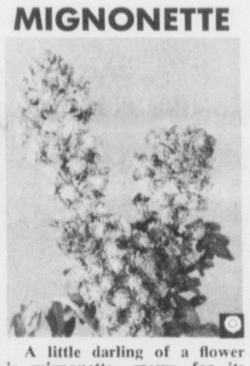


TOYS WITH BOY APPEAL—Easy-to-make toys from colorful cotton terry towels and wash cloths include a bright red locomotive, complete with cowcatcher, and a jaunty boat that sails under the name of S.S. Wash Cloth. The locomotive is made from a hand towel and a group of Cannon wash cloths. The boat, fashioned from seven wash cloths, also makes a good gag gift for grown-up boatsmen.



NAUTICAL architecture in Tokaname, Japan, has, according to the house owner, a very practical purpose. The house was fitted with a ship-shaped bow in concrete as protection from charging trucks at a busy intersection.

MIGNONETTE



A little darling of a flower is mignonette, grown for its delightful scent.

The person who named this flower mignonette, French for "little darling," must have appreciated scent.

For certainly there is no other garden flower that has the unique and "darling" fragrance of this old-time favorite.

Most of the seeds available are of the plain, old-fashioned sweet scented species and, despite an improved strain with larger flowers called Matchet Giant, the species still has the strongest perfume.

While mignonette will grow in any sunny spot, in any soil, and, while some people plant rows or beds of it, the most effective way to grow it is to scatter seeds in any vacant place in a flower border that is in sun.

All the seeds you scatter won't grow, but seeds are inexpensive and enough will sprout and mature to flowering stage so that the whole length of the border will be scented.

Wouldn't you like that?

Mignonette keeps well when cut and will make your rooms fragrant as well as your garden.

When you pick bouquets of blossoms during summer for your guests, be sure to give them the special pleasure of mignonette by adding a spray or two to each handful of flowers.



Cape Cod, Mass., was named for its abundant fish by the English explorer Bartholomew Gosnold when he landed there in 1602. The World Almanac says. On Nov. 9, 1620, the Pilgrims put in at the present site of Provincetown on the Cape but found it inhospitable and sailed across the bay to Plymouth. Although the Vikings may have first explored this area, the English began its permanent settlement.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION WITH WILL ANNEXED GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
SS.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI
In the estate of)
Howard Barber,)
deceased.)

Estate No. 3814

To all persons interested in the estate of Howard Barber, decedent:

On the 18th day of March, 1971, the last Will of Howard Barber was admitted to probate and Robert Hodge Decker, Public Administrator was appointed the administrator with will annexed of the estate of Howard Barber decedent, by the probate court of Scott County, Missouri, on the 18th day of March, 1971. The business address of the administrator with will annexed is 106a E. Front Street, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-0294 and his attorney is James R. Robison of Edwards and Robison whose business address is 300 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-5583.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal andreal property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is March 20th, 1971.

Almaretta Huber
Clerk

(Seal)

Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri

To be published in
Daily Sikeston Standard

17-23-29-35

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS OF BANK OF SIKESTON SIKESTON, MO.

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS:

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of Stockholders of the BANK OF SIKESTON, of Sikeston, Missouri, will be held at the office of the Corporation, 104 E. Center Street, Sikeston, Missouri, on Thursday, April 1, 1971, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, for the following purposes:

(1) To elect a Board of Directors for the ensuing year.
(2) To receive the reports of officers.
(3) To authorize an increase in the capital stock from $400,000 to $800,000.
(4) To transact such business, in addition to the foregoing, as may properly and lawfully come before the meeting.

The minute book of the Corporation will be presented to the meeting and will be open for the inspection of stockholders.

Stockholders of record at the close of business on March 1, 1971, will be entitled to vote at the meeting.

Charles D. Matthews
President

ATTEST:
C. F. Schorle
Cashier

Sikeston, Missouri
March 4, 1971

17-23

Notice of Annual School Election

In compliance with Section 162.341 R.S.Mo. 1963, notice is hereby given to the qualified voters of Scott County Re-Organized School District No. R-6, Scott and New Madrid Counties, Missouri that the annual election of the district will be held on Tuesday, April 6, 1971. The polls for the election will be open in the district from six o'clock in the forenoon until seven o'clock in the afternoon.

The polling stations will be located at the following places in the district:

Sikeston Police Station
Ethridge Tire Co.
Presley Chevrolet Co.
Lincoln Community Center
Fire Station No. 1
Lewis Furniture Store
Sikeston Armory
Imperial Bowling Lanes
Morehouse City Hall
Kiwanis Club Building, Morehouse, Mo.
Spring's Store, Salcedo
Town Hall at Miner, Mo.

The election will be held for the purpose of electing two school directors to the Board of Education of the District, each for a term of three years.

This notice is published at the direction of the Scott County Re-Organized School District Board of Education No. R-6, this 8th day of March, 1971.

20-23-29-30

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL LIQUOR OR BEER AT RETAIL

In pursuant of the provisions of Ordinance No. 2031 of the City of Sikeston, public notice is hereby given that the following named individuals have filed application in the Office of the City Clerk for license to sell intoxicating liquor or beer at retail as indicated at the location in said City herein after set after their respective names to wit:

Elbert Shannon to sell 3.2% beer at retail at 843 W. Malone.

These applications will be considered at the next meeting of the City Council to be held at the City Hall in the City of Sikeston, Missouri. Any person or persons who may have lawful objections to the issuance of licenses to the above named individuals for the operation of the establishment named, or the location indicated, may file their objections with the City Clerk.

John W. Vaughn
City Clerk

23

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids for REPAIRS AND REPLACEMENTS TO EXISTING NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY FACILITIES AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI, CONSISTING OF ROOFING WORK, REPAIR OF DRILL HALL, SUSPENDED CEILING, AND PAINTING will be received at the office of the Director Division of Planning and Construction, State of Missouri, Room 102, State Capitol Building, Jefferson City, Missouri, until 1:30 P.M., C.S.T., April 8, 1971 and then publicly opened and read aloud. A certified check, bank draft or a bid bond executed by the bidder and an approved Surety Company in the amount of five (5%) percent of the bid shall be submitted with each Proposal.

Plans and specifications can be secured from Archer & Daw, Inc., 7140 Wornall Road, Kansas City, Missouri, upon deposit of $15.00 per set, in the form of a certified or cashier's check payable to the Divison of Planning and Construction, State of Missouri.

Bidders must agree to comply with Prevailing Wage Rate Provisions and other Statutory regulations as referred to in the specifications.

John D. Paulus, Jr., Director
Division of Planning and Construction
17Inc. 26

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

City Councilman
Kenneth Bridger
607 Davis Blvd.
Sikeston, Mo.

City Council
Dr. Howard B. Johnson
713 Moore
Sikeston, Mo.

Councilman
Don Fulton
1309 Osage
Sikeston, Mo.

School Board
Mrs. Fred (Linda) Steward, Jr.
708 Allen Blvd.
Sikeston, Missouri

City School Board
J. W. Gwin
Sikeston, Mo.

6—Sleeping Rooms

2 working men to share one room — 471-1804

7—Apartments-Furn.

Furnished apartment 4 rooms and bath. Seperate entrance 471-0353.

Furn apartments. Utilities paid weekly or monthly rates. 471-3210

Light housekeeping room for rent, all utilities furnished. 471-4182.

FURNISHED APTS — with utilities Phone 471-9276 & 1154.

Furnished apartment, utilities furnished, adults only, call 471-9942

8—Apartments-Unfurn.

2 bedroom unfurnished Townhouse for rent. Available 5/1/71 Call 471-5400 or 471-0324.

9—Houses For Rent

Furnished and unfurnished houses for rent. Phone 471-1571

10—Furnished Houses

3 room furnished House. Call 471-1751.

11-Misc. for Rent

13,000 sq. ft. of warehouse space. Railroad with loading docks, both rail and trucks. Brick construction. Malden 276-4586. At night 246-2031.

2 bedroom Mobile Home for rent. 471-9970

Office for Rent — 3 rooms — private entrance all utilities furnished. 301 S. Main $150.00 a month. Call 471-1348.

Lot for lease. Business lot for lease. Corner of Hwy 61 and Scott St. New Madrid, Mo. Call or write Mrs. F. L. Maxwell, Sr. New Madrid, Mo. 748-2886

12A—Musical Instruments

Pump Organ, Solid black walnut, rebuilt and refinished. Antique $350.00 Phone 314-262-3354 after 5 p.m.

PIANO IN STORAGE

Beautiful spinet-console stored locally. Reported like new. Responsible party can take at a big saving on low payment balance. Write Joplin Piano Inc., Joplin, Missouri 64801.

12—Misc. For Sale

Tash barrels for sale. Ph. 471-9941 or 472-0313

THE PLACE

to trade, sell or buy guns. 300 in stock. Phone 722-3310. Advance Mo.

Orders taken for live Easter rabbits. T G & Y. 471-6272.

Zoylin Grass spriggs Call 471-5528.

Reduce safe and fast with GoBese Tablets and E-Vap "water pills" Osco Drug.

New and used Air Compressors — Halfords Radiator Service 471-4014 Be sure to attend the Semo Shrine Circus

Reduce Excess fluids with Fluidex, $1.69 — Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet. 98 cents at Osco Drugs.

Creosoted ties — Bridge and barn materials Etc: Lees Tie Yard, Puxico, Mo. 314-222-3464.

4, 6 and 8 foot picnic table. Phone 471-8054.

1969 250 C.C. Trail Bike. $375.00 See at 317 W. Malone. Phone 471-6717. Larrys Motorcycle Shop.

Model 74 Winchester 22 automatic. Excellent Condition $75.00 Call 471-3692

Sewing & Alterations Call 471-1346

For Sale — Household goods and appliances in household lots or item by item. Delta Loan & Finance 471-2077

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.

12-1-31-tf

GET THE "In the way" out of the way. The want ad way. Phone 471-1137.

12-22-tf

2 sets of 1970 World Book Encyclopedias 1 with dictionary $200. without $150. Call 649-2650

1 yard Hendricks drag bucket. $450. 1¼ yard hindricks drag bucket. $450. Call 471-5812

Special this week. 2 M-38 A-1 jeeps. Rebuilt, new batteries, brakes, seats and windshields, etc., $900 each. New 1/0 welding Cable 55 cents per foot. New 2" Pipe 30 cents per foot. New 2½"pipe 40 cents per foot. Pauls Inc. 471-5812

"N" Seed Corn
The Pilsbury Co. has obtained a limited supply of "N" F1 hand detassled seed corn. 100 to 117 day maturity, for more information phone Wayne City, Ill. 618-895-2113.

Special used Electrolux Moddel "G" Like new $99.95 Howel Sewing Machine
431 W. Malone
Sikeston

Take over Payments on 3 colored T.V.'s and 2 Stereos, No down payment necessary.

Call 471-1074
SIKESTON ELECTRONICS

—MOVED—
Mary's Antiques
from 212 N. Main
to
920 E. Malone

Golf Carts
185 amp. Battery $22.75 Exchange. Guar. 18 mo. New Laher Electric Carts w/St wheel $1095. Used Cushman Scotmans $295. A-1 Moady Golf Trailers Ph Mu3-6100 Charleston.

PLASTIC AND MAGNETIC SIGNS
DAILY STANDARD
471-1137

14—Situations Wanted

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

Need your trees trimmed and lawn mowed. Call after 5 p.m. 471-5154 or 471-9028

Retired man would like part time work. Formerly a machinist. 683-3054.

Man and Wife want to do office cleaning and painting. Call 471-8235 or 471-9569.

18—Help Wanted

Need 3 people to work 3 days a week to make $3 per hour. Reply H.B. Box 100 Sikeston, Mo.

Help Wanted — Young man, high school education for employment. Local finance office. Experience helpfull, but not necessary. Contact Delta Loan & Finance 109 E. Center, Sikeston, Mo. 471-2077.

Earn at home addressing Envelopes. Rush Stamped self addressed envelope and 25 cents for details to B & A Enterprises Dept C-IS P. O. Box 278 Mayfield Ky. 42066

Women to do typing in home. Must be able to pick up and deliver material from bus station. Write P.O. Box 42163, Blue Ash, Ohio 45242.

WANT TO SELL...BUY...RENT...HIRE? USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

SALESMAN
To solicit accounts for a National Collection Agency. No investment. High Commissions plus Bonus Plan to men meeting our requirements. Age no factor. Write Manager, Drawer 437, Mentor, Ohio 44060.

Wanted — Women in Sikeston area to sell womens lingerie. Will be self employed to work desired hours, Call 314-483-2700 (between 1-5 p.m.)

Need Experienced Salesman
To work wholesale and retail grocery accounts in Sikeston, Mo. Parragould, Jonesboro, Blytheville, Ark. and adjacent areas. Salary open, car furn. proven sales record in grocery field given preference. Contact
A. J. STUKENBORG
P. O. Box 16646
Memphis, Tenn. 38106

FARM SECTION

For Sale
Summitt Lespedeza Seed.
Murry Klein
471-0458

For all your fertilizer needs, Solutions, Anhidreus Amonia, bagged and bought fertilizers. Call Agrico Service Center Matthews Mo. 472-0224.

For Sale — Red Clover Seed 86.5 germ. Call Max Ellison 471-5125

SELECT SEED CO.

Has limited supply 100% "N" Seed corn. (tested by Illinois crop improvement Assn.) F2 Seed from one of Semo's highest yielding varieties.
Available from following Dealers.

Dye seed Service
Charles Garner
Ross Elevator Co.
Morley Farm Supply
John Byrd
Dallas Owens
Rene "Bub" DeKriek
Ebby's Dist Co.

REAL ESTATE SECTION

For Sale — 78 Acres 10 miles North on Blacktop. Call Days 683-4211 or nights 471-0706

Building Lots ½ to 1 acre on Black top roads adjoining Miner. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

For Sale by owner — Large Lovely home in Hunter Acres. Call 472-0144 on weekends or after 4 p.m.

OWNER TRANSFER
Very nice buff brick 3 bedroom with built in kitchen, 2 baths, basement, double carport on 25 acres. On blacktop just off 4 lane Hiway near Bloomfield.

Rough but good 3 bedroom, on blacktop. Bargain $2850.

HOUSTON CLARK REAL ESTATE
Bloomfield PH 568-2910

For Sale — 392 acres four miles south of Morehouse, $550 per acre — Owner will carry Second Mortgage, long term, six per cent interest. Contact Dan Whittle, 667-5611

For Sale by owner — 4 bedroom central air & Heat, 2 full baths, modern kitchen and dining room. Carpet and drapes. Full basement. Patio, Carport and Storage. GI Loan. 471-5490.

For Sale — 2 Bedroom Home with basement. Down payment and balance financed by owner Call after 6:00 p.m. 472-0737.

3 bedroom brick, full basement 2 full baths, sunken living room. Dining Den Combination. Call 472-0660 to see at 846 Stanford.

For Sale — 7 acres of land with store building with six rooms and bath in back. New barn. Located 6½ miles southeast of East Prairie, Mo. Hwy 102 649-3876 or 649-3722

52 Acres in Wayne County. Completely surrounded by dark National Forest. 1/4 mile from Blacktop on gravel road. About 10 acres partly cleared. Rest in Pine and Oak with some saw timber. One 10 acre 2 smaller lake sites. Ideal for Hunting club. Wild turkey and deer killed there last year. $4000. Edwin Wallace, 322-5379 Ellsinore after 5:00.

WAREHOUSE BASE FOR RENT

1-10,000 SQ. FOOT BUILDING
1-15,000 SQ. FOOT ON FRISCO RAIL SIDING
WAREHOUSE BASE EAST MALONE AVE.

For Information See
Authur Ziegenhorn or Robert Lee
AT
A & B Leasing Co.
1637 E. Malone Phone 471-3107

844 Stanford — 3 bedrooms 2 baths, double carport, colonial front, carpeted, central heat & air.

815 Caimbridge — 3 bedroom Bath and ½ fully carpeted, built in kitchen, Double carport. Central Heat & Air.

CONTACT
E. C. Robinson Lumber Co.
100 S. Prairie 471-3284

Before you buy that new home
SEE COLLINS NORTH ACRES

Interest rates are down but housing costs are expected to Soar. A house costing $30,000 today is expected to cost $35,000 in the next two years.

Now is the time to buy that new home. Drive out to beautiful Collins North Acres and brouse through our distinctive homes.

We are open 6 days a week and Sunday afternoons. Stop by our office at 101 Kennedy drive, we may have just the right kind of house with the right kind of financing to fit your needs.

Collins Const. Co.
471-2045.

See or Call
Bud Collins — 471-1853
Gene Collins — 471-2788
Terry Collins — 471-0855
Randy Collins — 471-6732
Mike Collins — 471-1853

EXPANDING TEXAS MFR.
NEEDS SALES REP.
Enjoy slpendid income. No experience necessary. You supply desire. We supply training. Limited travel in Sikeston area. Air mail T. R. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

20—Lost & Found

Lost male German Shepard wearing Red collar. Medium size and color. 471-8542.

Lost, white male pointer bird dog. Yellow-green color, no name. Reward offered. Contact Hal E. Hunter Jr. 748-5586 or 748-2239 or 748-5364.

21—Business Opportunities

Small investments, Big Proffit National Co. Reply H. B. Hyman, Box 655 Cape Girardeau, Mo.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

24—Special Services

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435, If no answer, 471-4212.

24-10-4-66

Sewing machine repair Service Also ranges, washers, vacuum cleaners. All makes and models 624 Lanning 471-7190.

Home Repair Service — House painting interior and exterior. General House repair Free Estimate. Call 471-7190.

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or job lots. Trash barrels for sale. Phone 471-1694 or 472-0313.

21-1-8-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941.

23-2-7t

CUSTOM PICTURE framing. Milton Sadler, Ables Road. Phone 471-5982.

24-6-25-tf

Single phase and 3 phase motors. Hydrolic Hoses & fittings V-Belts. Sheaves Wiring Contractors.

Hambrick Electric Co.
505 Greer.
471-1631

Gulf Station under new management

Woody's Gulf
2007 E. Malone

Qualified Mechanic on duty.

For Horse Shoeing - Training - Breaking Call Pete Chartra, Rt. No. 1 New Madrid, Mo. 748-2988

FLOOR TILE — Ceramic, linoleum, carpet. Formica Cabinet tops. Repairs. Phone 471-5213 Marvin Ward

BRITTON UPHOLSTORY
472-0707
Vanduser Mo.

Remodeling — Repair

All types of carpenters work. No job too large or too small.
Call Finley Williams
649-2455.

26—Pets

Doberman Pinscher Pups. Guard Pet or Show. Poplar Bluff. 314-785-0629

Beagle pups 4 female and 1 male $10 Each. Call 683-3449.

Registered toy Pekingese, Peek-a-poo and Poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

Peke a poo puppys 1 male Poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

Poodle Grooming. Experienced. Reasonable prices 667-5872

Show Quality blond Pekingese puppies. AKC Registered $50 Cape Phone 334-3281

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

German Sheperd puppies quality stock for sale. 748-2939

33—Building Material

12 x 12 white ceiling tile. Wood Panneling for as little as $2.95.

E. C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.
471-3289

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

For Sale — 12 X 60 Mobile Home. Small down Payment. Assume Payments. 471-1445 after 4:30 p.m.

For Sale — Mobile Home. 10 X 60 Central air and heat. 667-5932

The automobile is only as safe as you drive it.



Safe driving is the responsibility of every driver. When someone shirks that responsibility, accidents occur. For shelter from those uncertain moments, see your MFA Insurance Agent.

MFA INSURANCE
If it has anything to do with insurance: We do it better.
WM. R. BURKE
223 E. MALONE 471-1192 SIKESTON, MO.

HONDA
SPRING SPECIAL , TUNE UP , TRADE IN, CAR LOAD OF 71 MODELS LOW PRICE
LEROYS HONDA
818 s. Main
Sikeston, Mo.

NEW & USED CARS

Willy's jeep pickup, four wheel drive. Call 264-2893 after 6 p.m. week days.

1957 Jaguar XK-140 Roadster. Good top and tonneau cover. Good engine. Needs some minor body and interior work. $700. 471-8542

1969 Buick Riveria wholsale price. Call 471-1935 or 471-1781

4 door white Valiant Radio — Heater — Automatic Shift good condition throughout. Excellent Value see at 1030 N. Kingshighway after 1 p.m.

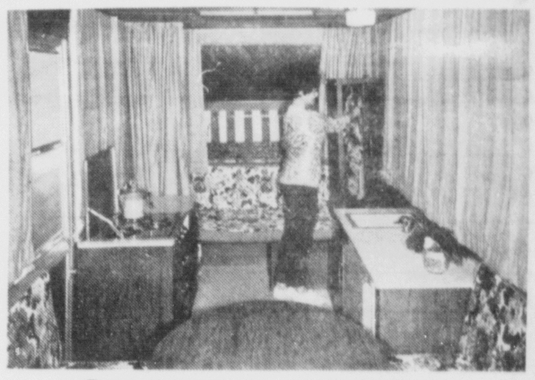
1966 Opal Station Wagon like new, excellent condition mechanically 30 plus per gallon. Will sell cheap. 471-2018.

1960 Falcon has 1965 Mustang engine and 4 speed stick shift. Has been used on drag strip. Phone 471-5578

1965 Chevelle 6 cyl. 1965 Plymouth Fury III 8 cyl. 1964 Chevrolet Impala. Convertible 8 cyl. 1966 Plymouth Fury III 8 cyl. Delta Loan & Finance 471-2077

1965 Rambler Ambasador. V-8 Station Wagon. Low Mileage good condition. Owner Transferred. $400. 471-5490.

1957 Ford Pickup — long wide bed 6 cyl, stick shift. Call 472-0514 or 471-4061



STEURY SIGN OF QUALITY INSIDE...
There's So Much More

Step inside a Steury camper. The difference puts you right at home. Beautiful plastic laminated cabinets built to home specifications, rich wood-grained paneling with decorator co-ordinated fabrics; one-piece molded fiberglass skylight with adjustable shutter; spacious storage trunk; large 75 lb. ice-refrigerator and hundreds of additional conveniences and options to perfectly fit your camper to your needs. Add famous Steury quality in craftsmanship and design and you have the camper that's "Miles Ahead." Five floor plans in 4, 6, and 8 sleepers.

"The Great Outdoors People"
CORLEW AUTO SALES
HWY 61 S. 471-8892

Community College Project
Bootheel Planning Commission
Box 356, Malden, Mo. 63863

Sirs:

I would be interested in enrolling in college-credit courses at a Community College if one is established in the Bootheel area.

I understand this does not obligate me in any way to attend such courses if they are offered.

Name: _____

Address: _____

Occupation (If student, give grade): _____

Courses preferred: _____

Home telephone: _____

Previous college courses: _____

Persons interested in attending a summer-time Residence Center or a possible Community College next fall are asked to complete the above questionnaire in an effort by the Bootheel Planning Commission to determine public interest in the proposed six-county educational project.

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
SATURDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 The Fishin' Hole- 30 The Regions News- 45 The Scoreboard-Color 50 Watching the Weather-	00 Wilburn Bros. - c 30 NBC Saturday Night News	:30 Roller Derby
6	00 CBS Saturday Evening News 30 Mission Impossible-Color /	00 Porter Wagoner Show 30 Andy Williams Show	:30 Lawrence Welk
7	:30 My Three Sons-	Sat. Nite Movie - c "Countess From Hong Kong" Sophia Loren - Marlon Brando	:30 Pearl Bailey
8	00 Arnie-Color CBS 30 Mary Tyler Moore Show		:30 Hugh X Lewis
9	00 Mannix-		00 King Family
10	:00 Channel 12 Reports :15 The Late Weather :25 The Sports Final :30 Show of the Week (Kentucky-Loretta Young & Richard Greene)	News Picture - c Weekend at the Movies "No Man Is An Island" Jeffrey Hunter - Marshall Thompson	00 Weekend News - :15 Sat Evening News :30 Sat Night Movie (Marriage Go Round
11			
12	:00 ' Living Faith-Color		00 Sign Off
SUNDAY PROGRAMS			
6	00 Christopher Close-Up 30 The Big Picture-Color		
7	00 The Answer-Color :30 Herald of Truth-Color	:00 Faith for Today - :30 Gospel Singing Jubilee -	:30 The Story (C)
8	00 Tom & Jerry - Color :30 Perils of Penelope Pitstop	:30 Paducah Devotion	:00 Oral Roberts :30 Smokey Bear (C
9	00 Lamp Unto My Feet :30 Look Up & Live-Color	:15 Hamilton Bros. Quartet :30 Herald of Truth - c	:00 Johnny Quest (C :30 Cattanooga Cats
10	00 Camera Three :30 Face the Nation	:00 The Christophers - c :30 Children's Gospel Hour	:30 Bullwinkle (C :30 Discovery (C)
11	00 This is the Life :30 Revival Fires	:00 Tomfoolery Show :30 Heckle & Jeckle	:00 This Is The Life :30 Univ Of Mich (C)
12	00 Flintstones-Color :30 National Hockey League Game (Toronto at Detroit)	:00 Meet the Press :30 N.F.L.	:00 Directions (C) :30 Issues & Answers (
1	:00 Kentucky Afield - c :30 Weekend at the Movies	:00 Insight - c :30 Campus Close-up	:00 NBA Basketball
2			
3	00 National Airlines Open	:30 Religious Special	:15 Am Sportsman
4	:30 Animal World-Color	:00 Senator's Report :15 File 6 :30 File 6	:00 Sunday Movie
5	:00 Sun. Afternoon News :10 CBS News-Color CBS	:00 Comment - c :30 NBC Sunday Night News	
6	00 Play It Again, Charlie Brown :30 Osmond Brothers Special-C/	:00 Wild Kingdom :30 Walt Disney	:00 Nashville Music :30 This Is Your Life
7	:00 Ed Sullivan Show-Color	:30 Bill Cosby Show	:00 The FBI
8	:00 Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour-	:30 Bonanza	:00 Tony Awards
9	:00 The Jackie Gleason Show-	:30 The Bold Ones	
10	:00 CBS Sun. Night (:15 Sun. Night News-Color :30 The Merv Griffin Show	:00 News Picture - C :30 Weekend at the Movies "That Touch of Mink"	:00 Weekend News (:15 Sun Late Movie Helen Morgan Story
11			
12	:00 The Living Faith-Color		:00 Sign Off
MONDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	:00 Sunrise Semester-Color CBS :30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show- Gospel Train-Color		
7	:00 CBS Morning News-Color CBS :30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show-Color	:00 Today Show	
8	:00 Captain Kangaroo-		:25 Dixon Springs Report :30 Jack Lalanne
9	:00 The Lucy Show-Color CBS :30 The Beverly Hillbillies-Color	:00 Romper Room :25 Calendar - c :30 Concentration	:00 Morning Movie
10	:00 Family Affair-Color :30 Love of Life-Color	:00 Sale of the Century :30 Hollywood Squares -	:30 That Girl
11	:00 Where the Heart Is-Color CBS :25 CBS Midday News-Color CBS :30 Search for Tomorrow-Color CBS	:00 Jeopardy - C :30 Who-What-or Where Game :55 Floyd Kalber with News	:00 Bewitched (C) :30 A World Apart
12	:00 The Farm Picture- :05 The Noonday News- :20 Watching the Weather :30 As the World Turns-	:00 News, Farm Markets :15 Pastor Speaks - C :30 Joe Garagiola's Memory Game -	:00 All My Children :30 Lets Make A Deal
1	:00 Love Many Splend Thing :30 The Guiding Light-Color	:00 Days of our Lives :30 The Doctors - c	:00 Newlywed Game :30 Dating Game (
2	:30 The Secret Storm- :30 The Edge of Night	:00 Another World :30 Bright Promise	:00 General Hospital :30 One Life To Live
3	:00 Gomer Pyle USMC-Color CBS :30 Timmy & Lassie	:00 Somerset - c :30 Dinah's Place	:00 Dark Shadows (C) :30 M-Modern Almanac T & Th-Problems & Challenges W-Air Force F-Quest For Adv
4		:00 Popeye - c :30 Daniel Boone - :30 Big 6 Dance Party	:00 The Hour

Five Report For Induction

NEW MADRID--Five New Madrid county draftees reporting Monday for induction into the armed forces at Memphis are James Colvin Hawkins Jr., Portageville; Steven Allen Hadder, Sikeston; Doyle Wayne Braddum, Matthews; Curtis Alan Spencer, Canalou, and Michael Adair Stobaugh, Matthews.

Reporting for pre-induction physical examinations were Otis Floyd Johns, Portageville; Charles Mosely Jr., Marston; James Pendleton Cahill, Gideon; and James Robert Mullen, Clarkton.

Mrs. Clara St. Mary, executive secretary of the county selective service board, said four men will report April 21 for induction, and 20 for pre-induction physicals.

Mrs. St. Mary said the limited lottery number for April in New Madrid county is 100 for induction and from one through 150 for pre-induction physical examinations.

A soft answer encourageth the magazine salesman.

* * *

If the groundhog sees his shadow on Feb. 2, it's a sign there'll be six more weeks



of winter. If he doesn't, winter will only last till mid-March.

* * *

It takes fewer muscles to smile than to frown, but his boss is an exercise nut, says a friend.

Looking Back

Swimming Pool Filtering Plant Nears Completion

50 Years Ago
March 27, 1921

R.S. Coleman, aged 77 years, died at his home in Bloomfield yesterday morning shortly after midnight. He had suffered for the past two months from hardening of the arteries. He was a former resident of Sikeston and has an uncle, Rube Coleman, who lives on Ranney avenue.

New Madrid--The citizens of New Madrid will on next Tuesday vote on a proposition to bond the school district for $23,000 for a new public school building. Such a building is badly needed and much enthusiasm is being shown in the campaign for it.

Commerce--Ernest Clack was in town a few days last week.

Morley--Wallace Howle went to Bloomfield last Friday.

40 Years Ago
March 27, 1931

Lon Ables, an employee, of the State Highway Garage in this city, had the misfortune to have his left foot broken across the instep Wednesday when a 6-foot iron bar was knocked across his foot by a fast revolving truck wheel that was being tested.

Morehouse--E.L. Griffin of Charleston visited friends in Morehouse Thursday.

Morley--L.L. Hunter is quite sick this week.

Wm. A. Young, formerly of Omaha, Neb., but now of St. Louis, was in Southeast Missouri Wednesday and remembering that his old bunkie mate of Paris Island days was living in Sikeston, drove over from Charleston to see H.E. Dudley of the Marines. They had not met since wartime days.

30 Years Ago
March 27, 1941

The filtering plant at the swimming pool, now under construction, east of the high school, is expected to be completed by April 1, Area Engineer Chester R. Treece of the Works Projects Administration said Monday.

National Funeral Home, (Formerly Dempster Funeral Home), Scott and Center streets, announcing the formal opening. Kenneth Jackson is office manager and Orville Taylor is funeral director.

Reid Roofing and Siding Co., Highway 60 west of Sikeston, announces the purchase of a ton and a half truck equipped with rock wool insulating machinery. The new machinery has already been used on the residences of Mrs. Elizabeth Fuchs, Park avenue, and J. E. Robinson, 669 Park avenue.

The Rev. and Mrs. J.T. Self will observe their 50th wedding anniversary on April 13 by holding a reception at their home.

20 Years Ago
March 27, 1951

A classification of AAA for the Sikeston's school's was received today from the State Department of Education, according to Superintendent Bremen Van Bibber. No higher classification than this can be received by any school in the state and the superintendent's office takes much pride in passing this notification along to the patrons of the district, he said.

Harry Dover, well-known Sikeston man, today formally annouced that he is a candidate for alderman in Ward two.

Mrs. Clarence Yokely, sister of L.E. Ford of Sikeston, was killed instantly in an automobile accident near Lake City, Fla., yesterday, accoring to word received by Mr. Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. S.P. Robinson, jr., are parents of a baby boy and girl born at the Delta Community Hospital on Easter Sunday, March 25.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bell of Sikeston on Easter Sunday.



MRS. HELEN LOUD JONES, chairman of Easter Seal drive, left, Teresa Alberson, center, and Mr. Margaret Cain, Scott County Treasurer of the Easter Seal Drive. Mrs. Jones says that there are several businesses in Sikeston who have cakes on display. People are invited to contribute to the Easter Seal Drive by placing coins in the icing of the cake.

FOOD STAMP PROGRAM
NET INCOME BASIS OF COUPON ISSUANCE
One-Person Household

	Monthly	Semi-Monthly	Quarter Monthly	Weekly
Total Coupon Allotment	$ 28.00	14.00	7.00	7.00

Monthly Net Income	PURCHASE REQUIREMENT Monthly	Semi-Monthly	Quarter Monthly	Weekly
0 - 19.99	.50	.25	.15	.10
20 - 29.99	1.00	.50	.25	.20
30 - 39.99	4.00	2.00	1.00	.90
40 - 49.99	6.00	3.00	1.50	1.35
50 - 59.99	8.00	4.00	2.00	1.80
60 - 69.99	10.00	5.00	2.50	2.30
70 - 79.99	12.00	6.00	3.00	2.75
80 - 89.99	14.00	7.00	3.50	3.20
90 - 99.99	16.00	8.00	4.00	3.65
100 - and up	18.00	9.00	4.50	4.00

New Food Stamp Program More Flexible than Old

BENTON-Following the approval of the county court last week, Scott County has filed formal application with the Department of Agriculture for consideration of the food stamp program.

The decision to switch from the commodities program was hastened last week by a group of county grocers and wholesale food distributors in favor of the food stamps. The group met with the court and presented petitions supporting their views.

According to a petition presented by the grocers:

"A survey reveals that retailers in Pemiscot and Dunklin counties are very enthusiastic about the coupon program. A survey has failed to turn of one recipient of food stamps who would even consider returning to the commodities program."

Under a new law signed in January by President Nixon, participating families in the food stamp program can now buy less than the full amount of stamps. Previous stamp program policy provided that families buy a set amount of stamps depending on their income.

The idea underlying the previous plan was that providing for a set amount of stamps to be purchased, the program could be assured that the family would be getting at least the minimum adequate diet.

Under the new law, a family who chooses to buy less than the full amount of stamps will be improving their diets less but will be saving money for spending on other needs.

The new programs will still encourage families to eat better than if there were no program, as the stamps let them buy their food at reduced prices. But overall, the changes in the new program will make it less nutrition-boosting and more money-saving to families than the old one.

"What if someone loses their stamps or they are delayed? When they lose their stamps and have no money they will create a confrontation with the county court to feed their families.

"The people of the county are entitled to a dual program."

Stoddard county also has been considereing the adoption of foods stamps but opposition has arisen within the county court.

In a 2 to 1 vote March 4, the Stoddard court withdrew its application for the food stamp program.

The court submitted application in July to Proctor Carter, state director of the program.

Other features of the new law are to make standards of eligibility uniform among states; to require a household to have related individuals; to permit public assistance families to pay for stamps as a deduction from their assistance checks; to give stamps free to families with little or no income; and to grant authority for a county or city to offer both food stamps and commodity distribution.

The court has been considering the combination of the two and is investigating details of the program.

The possibilities of having a combination of both programs was brought up recently by Abram Hirschowitz, who said he is chairman of theBootheel visiting care centers and chairman of a law housing project at Oran.

Hirschowitz, brother of County Court Judge Louis Hirschowitz, said in a report that he is in favor of a dual program.

"Under a dual program needy persons will have a choice as to what program they prefer or they can have a combination," he said.

Hirschowitz also said that if the court provides for just the foods stamps problems will likely occur.

Stoddard county merchants who favor of the program, grew impatient with the tardiness of a reply from Carter and requested the court look further into the matter.

In February Carter was contacted and said he had never received an application from Stoddard County.

The court then voted to reapply for the program, but less than a month later the court overturned its decision and withdrew the application.

Presiding Judge Ermer Garner declined comment on the reason the court veteod the program.

"I saw the program and thought that it would be a benefit to the majority of the people and I am in favor of it," he said. "I talked to the people getting the stamps, merchants and they all were in favor of the program."

Judge Leffler Lee, the only member of the court to vote for the program, said he had traveled to Dunklin county to view its program's progress.

Jack Ward, the other member of the court opposed to the stamp program, was unavailable for comment.

In a published article from the United States Department of Agriculture the food stamp program and the commodities programs are compared.

The article says that stamp families generally have better diets than families on commodities or at least they have the opportunity for a better diet.

"Food stamp families probably spend on the average a little less of their own money than commodity families, "the report said. "But the difference is confined mainly to the lower income families and to the largest families."

The Scott county court is now making available charts to acquaint residents to the benefits of the stamp program.

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles and charts on a newly adopted food stamp program for Scott County. The program is designed for low income, elderly and other persons in the county who cannot adequately provide food for their families.

No MCPA Meet Until Cotton Status Told

KENNETT--There will be no meeting of the Missouri Cotton Producers Association until the U.S. Department of Agriculture reviews the cotton picture. The announcement was made today by Association President Frank Nentrup of route two, Broseley.

The meeting was to be held here April 17, but until the Department of Agriculture reviews certain "irregularities and inequities," the meeting has been indefinitely postponed.

Nentrup said that the current regulations were such that it was difficult to determine what the situation will be.

"If the administration of the current terms were to be handled in the manner in which the regulations had been written as derived from the way in which the law had been written, there would be great need for an association meeting at a future date-again a reason for postpoing the annual meeting," he added.

Q—How did the 1970 British election differ from all preceding elections?

A—For the first time in British history 18-year-olds voted.

Q—For what is the Siena Medal awarded?

A—This medal is awarded annually to the outstanding Catholic woman in the United States.

Q—Who was the first Pope?

A—Saint Peter the Apostle, who started his reign in A.D. 42.

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"WHAT YOU DON'T KNOW ABOUT SHERLOCK HOLMES HAS MADE A GREAT MOTION PICTURE"
GP

Caterpillar Attack Expected

JEFFERSON CITY

Sections of Missouri can expect a return of the Eastern Tent Caterpillar, reports State Entomologist Lester H. Barrows, director of Plant Industries, Missouri Department of Agriculture.

The perennial, but never welcome, Eastern Tent Caterpillar, Barrows says, will occur in large numbers this spring, weaving their large silken webs in crotches of cherry trees.

Counts of egg masses on cherry trees at the present reveal that the fuzzy brown, orange and gray caterpillar will cause heavy defoliation unless eradicated. Their attack will be especially heavy in the St. Louis area and vicinity, as well as over most of Southeast Missouri.

State entomologists report that cherry tree owners should either handpick the egg masses before caterpillars hatch or destroy their webs while still small. If trees are too large for the hand-picking operation, an insecticide-- such as carbaryl -- may be sprayed to kill the worms

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

"I will never turn away anyone who comes to me." (John 6:37, TEV)

PRAYER: Thank You, dear Father, for Your promise never to give us up. We turn to You with out hearts open to Your guidance granted us through the living Lord Jesus Chirst. Amen.

It's The Law

Photographers' License Nil

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

While taking photographs is normally a snap, a certain amount of red tape was interposed in the city of Ipsqueek. A law was passed which required all professional photographers to be licensed before directing their customers to "Watch the Birdie." Taking a negative view of the new statute, a group of professional photographers attacked its validity in court.

"While a city may have the authorityto pass laws," they argued, "photography is an art and a city has no right to curb the artistic temperaments of photographers with silly status."

"There's nothing silly about it," responded a city official. "licensing photographers is necessary to protect the public from inferior workmanship, false advertising and other unscrupulous practices. Even with art, the line has to be drawn somewhere."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you uphold the validity of the negative law?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that while a law can be passed to protect the public health, morals, safety and general welfare, photography is an innocuous occupation with no unusual reason for specific regulation. Without such a reason, concluded the judge, the law is an unconstitutional invasion of a person's freedom to conduct harmless and lawful business.

Based upon a 1964 Colorado Supreme Court Decision.

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"WAIT! We didn't say Grace!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturda6, March 27, the 86th day of 1971. There are 279 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1945, in World War II, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower declared that the German military forces on the Western Front had been defeated.

On this date:

In 1634, the English colonists, Leonard and George Calvert, established the first settlement in what is now Maryland.

In 1703, the Russian Czar, Peter the Great, founded the city of St. Petersburg.

In 1933, Japan withdrew from the League of Nations after being denounced as an aggressor in Manchuria.

In 1939, Adolf Hitler demanded that Poland agree to German annexation of Danzig.

In 1941, during World War II, the government of Prince Paul was ousted in Yugoslavia.

In 1964, an earthquake in Alaska killed more than 100 persons and caused property damage estimated at $750 million.

Ten years ago: U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk said in Bangkok, Thailand, that the nations of the free world were obligated to help the people of Southeast Asia resist Communist aggression.

Five years ago: India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi arrived in the United States for talks with President Lyndon B. Johnson.

One year ago: U.S. airline service was disrupted as about one-fourth of the air traffic controllers in the East and Midwest walked off the job.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"We must have them to dinner, dear. I know you don't like them, but they'd be nice to mention!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Aspects	31 Emotionally	61 By
2 Earned	32 Be	62 Alert
3 Shine	33 Day	63 Being
4 Income	34 Disturbing	64 Something
5 Fine	35 Keep	65 Friends
6 Brightly	36 Upset	66 Plan
7 Period	37 Greenlight	67 To
8 Expect	38 Or	68 Firm
9 Success	39 Or	69 Traffic
10 Is	40 Improvement	70 Don't
11 Little	41 You	71 New
12 Accident-	42 Forgotten	72 Answer
13 For	43 Give	73 Flame
14 You	44 Accomplish	74 May
15 You	45 Or	75 Appear
16 Avoid	46 For	76 To
17 Upon	47 If	77 Best
18 Your	48 More	78 Give
19 Oldtime	49 Sympathy	79 Are
20 Good	50 A	80 Even
21 Anything	51 An	81 Delay
22 Shows	52 Action	82 Fickle
23 Prone	53 Your	83 Is
24 Have	54 Try	84 Decisions
25 Friend	55 Fortune	85 And
26 Courtship	56 Indicated	86 Keep
27 Have	57 Important	87 Marriage
28 Don't	58 To	88 Abandoned
29 Proposals	59 In	89 Determined
30 Cooperation	60 Trying	90 Calm

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 2- 4-22-40 43-53-77

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 12-23-33-35 62-67-69

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 16-21-31-34 54-58-86-90

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 8-11-30-38 49-65-79-82

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 15-27-37-46 52-70-81-84

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 28-32-36-47 50-66-83-88

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 19-25-39-42 73-74-75

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 1- 3- 6-17 18-20-55

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 41-44-48-61 63-68-85-89

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 14-24-51-57 72-76-78

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 5- 7-13-26 29-45-80-87

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 9-10-56-59 60-64-71

3/28 SUN — Good — Adverse — Neutral

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran



CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

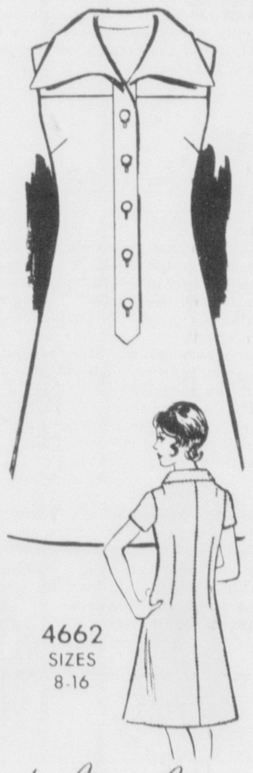


"He's making no effort to qualify for college . . . his grades are good, he has no cause and no police record!"



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by Anne Adams

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

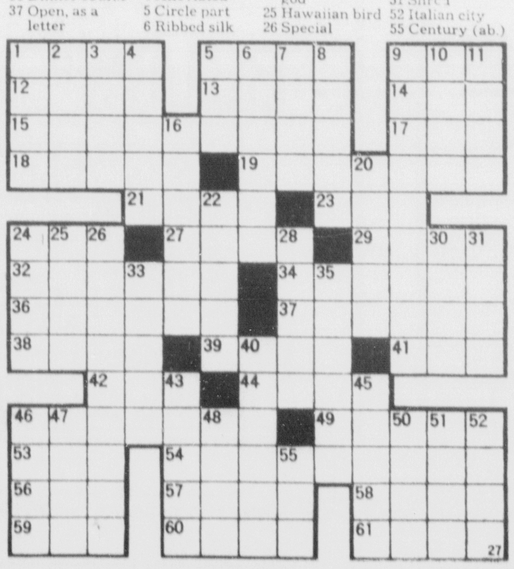


ACROSS

1 French health resort
5 At a distance
9 Chum (slang)
12 Notion
13 Chest rattle
14 Freudian term
15 Nongregarious
17 River (Sp.)
18 Change
19 Connecting link
21 Clock face
23 One of the Carolines
24 Collection of quotes
27 Poems
29 Ancient Hebrew weight
32 Narrated again
34 Semitic language
36 Dinner course
37 Open, as a letter
38 Plant ovule
39 Rave
41 Streets (ab.)
42 Modern
44 Stimulate
46 Petty princes
49 Wash lightly
53 Samuel's teacher (Bib.)
54 Cooking vessels
56 Past
57 Precise instant
58 Exude
59 Wife of Aegir (myth.)
60 Biblical garden
61 Back of neck

DOWN

1 Feminine appellation
2 False god
3 U.S. coin
4 Alleviated
5 Circle part
6 Ribbed silk fabric
7 Kirghiz mountain range
8 Kind of race
9 Sweats
10 Exchange premium
11 Fish-eating diving bird
16 Songbird
20 Certain foot in prosody (pl.)
22 Common viper
24 Greek war god
25 Hawaiian bird
26 Special consideration
28 Sidetrack
30 Tidy
31 Shoemaker's gadgets
33 Command
35 Whole
40 Feign
43 Desolate
45 Grow mature, as fruit
46 Gunlock catch
47 Seaweed
48 Discharged, as an obligation
50 Hottentot dialect
51 Shred
52 Italian city
55 Century (ab.)



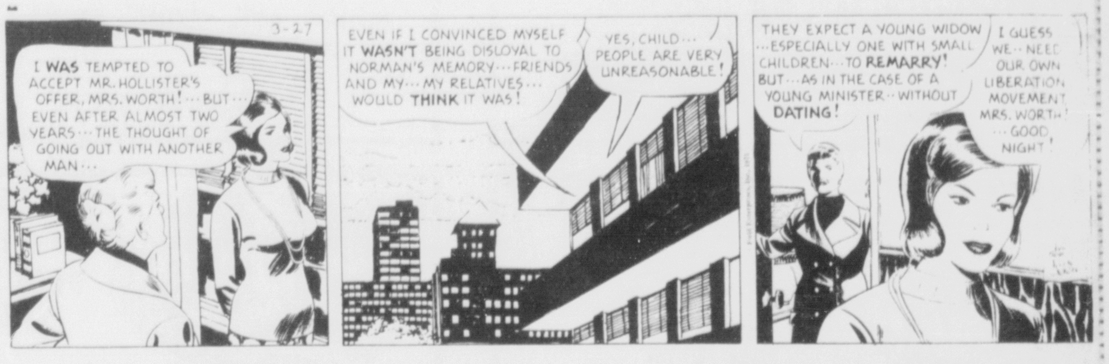
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MARY WORTH by Ernst Saunders



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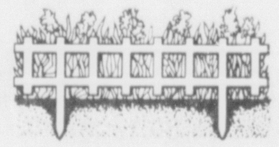
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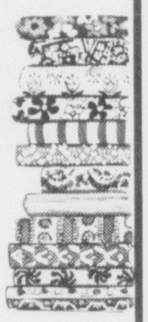
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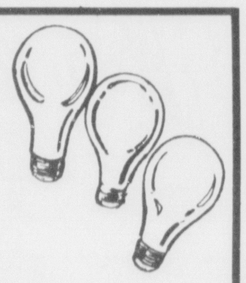


PEAT
2 CUBIC FEET

77¢

TG&Y

GOLDEN T



LIGHT
BULBS

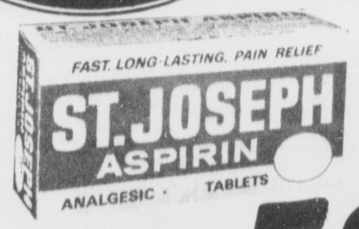
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